

Special Memorial Day Section
Pages 20 - 24

Our Special Town Report Issue

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01030

THE AGAWAM ADVERTISER/NEWS

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Volume V No. 21

Agawam's Hometown Newspaper

May 26th 1982



BEHIND STILLBROOK...

The South West Street Home Of Stephen Parmer
Greets Memorial Day Weekend...



Conflict Of Interest Also Panned...

Court Rules Against Abutters

After a lengthy hearing on May 21, Hampden Superior Court Judge John Murphy has denied the abutters of an \$8.5 million condominium project a request for a preliminary injunction and also threw out the conflict of interest charges involving Town Councilor Stephen R. Cincotta and former Town Councilor Richard M. Theroux.

Developer Ralph DePalma, who plans to build a 158-unit complex on the site of the old Antler Club on Suffield Street, attributed the denial of the injunction to the evidence he and Attorney Joseph Pacella produced regarding the twenty percent requirement.

Town By-Laws

Abutters had claimed that under the town by-laws, any zone request having 20 percent of the land abutters signed in opposition must have 12 votes of the council instead of 10.

The council voted 10-5 on May 3 in favor of the zone request and abutters filed for an injunction in court, and named DePalma, the Building Department and the Town of Agawam as the parties responsible.

The court's decision upholds the May 3 vote of Town Council.

The abutters also tacked on conflict of interest charges against Cincotta and Theroux for their work relationship with Pacella at the Cabinet Showcase in West Springfield.

Pacella termed the conflict of interest charges as "impertinent and scandalous" and has filed a \$2.5 million counter-suit with DePalma against Saia and several of the abutters who filed against them originally.

Pacella said that in light of the present turn of events, he and DePalma would be willing to drop their charges against the abutters providing no more harassment of the project is forthcoming.

Pacella warned that if the abutters continue with any further action, DePalma would consider it "abuse of process" and would seek further damages.

Judge Murphy gave Attorney Saia, representing the abutters, 15 days to produce evidence citing the con-

flict of interest charges.

When asked what the court's action meant to the \$2.5 million libel and slander suit filed by him and Pacella, DePalma said, "The action of the court is a complete vindication and extremely satisfying to both myself and Attorney Pacella. Its effect on our law suit will be monumental if we choose to proceed since the court said what we have been saying all along, that the charges and statements made by these people through their attorney, Frank R. Saia, are scandalous and untrue."

Wish To Drop Suit

DePalma said his intent on dropping the suit against the abutters was an attempt to "bury the hatchet." He said, "I have no hard feelings toward the people themselves since I said previously, I really feel they have been misled. I believe they intended to go to court to attempt to stop the zone change, which is their right."

DePalma added, however, that the abutters must completely drop their suit against the planned condominium complex or he will pursue his libel and slander suit "very vigorously."

The Advertiser/News received several comments from Cincotta on the matter. He said he was extremely satisfied with the court's decision and felt no animosity towards the abutters.

"It's about time the people in town learn that you cannot just go around making charges against public officials every time an issue is decided against their wishes."

Cincotta said he and Theroux will meet with their attorney, Jay Posnik, and decide whether they should file a law suit for libel and slander.

"We hold no malice toward the abutters themselves because we feel they were the ones that were misled in this entire matter. They are now involved in a law suit that may cost them their homes or a substantial amount of money," he said in reference to DePalma's and Pacella's suit.

Clerk's Office Still Certifying I-Park Petitions

By Stuart Parker

Town officials expect the referendum petition asking residents to eliminate the \$600,000 town grant for the Bowles Field-Industrial Park project to be either certified or disallowed by May 28th. (At press time, we were told that the signatures may already be certified and that Councilor Andrew C. Gallano will attempt to block the referendum question from appearing on the ballot).

May Need Full Five Days

"We may need a full five days for certification," said Town Clerk Rita Rose of the petition signed by an apparent 2,000 of Agawam's 12,689 registered voters. Both Mrs. Rose and Town Manager Edward A. Caba expressed certainty that the petition would have the required 10 percent or 1,269 signatures of registered voters to put the matter on the ballot.

The bulk of petition sheets were submitted to Town Hall May 21 with another 100 signatures filed May 24th by Citizens for Good Government Group B Chairwoman Rose Costa.

"Group B" and the Airpark Development Committee (a citizens' group comprised mainly of airplane owners who use Bowles Field) spear-headed the 20 day petition drive, following the May 3 Town Council 11-4 vote in favor of accepting the WestMass Area Development Corporation's proposal to develop Bowles Field into an industrial park.

WestMass has indicated in past public hearings that they will not participate in the development of Bowles Field if an airport is retained, or should the \$600,000 town investment not be forthcoming.

The Republican Publishing Company (Springfield Newspapers) have said they will eliminate the airport whether or not the town proceeds with an industrial park and have set an August deadline for aviators to vacate the premises.

The WestMass plan has the strong backing of the Agawam Chamber of Commerce, the Agawam Economic Development and Industrial Commission, and the town administration.

However, Mrs. Costa today said, "The petition is only the first step. Our real work will be in developing a format to prove the town can develop an industrial park without operating at a loss."

A recent proposal given to town councilors by Citizens for Good Government, called for the Airpark

SEE PETITIONS - Page 44

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Flea Market Rescheduled

The Flea Market, cancelled from Sunday, May 23 because of rain, will be held May 30th, rain or shine at the Polish American Club.

Candido For Councilor Precinct 4

SPECIAL
ELECTION

SPECIAL
ELECTION

**VOTE
CANDIDO
Councilor
Precinct 4**



**VOTE
CANDIDO
Councilor
Precinct 4**

Family Man, Business Man, Man Of The Community

- *Coach Sacred Heart Athletic Association
- *Chairman Of Agawam Cancer Drive's Business-Industry Committee
- *Member Town St. Patrick's Day Committee
- *Businessman For 15 Years

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Political Advertisement

Elect Leonard M.**WAGNER****STATE SENATOR****.....IT MAKES SENSE FOR
AGAWAM**

***IT MAKES SENSE** - Because we need someone in the State Senate who understands TOWN government. Lenny Wagner has been active in town government for 10 years.

***IT MAKES SENSE** - Because we need someone who is experienced in economic development. Lenny Wagner has been in community development since 1979.

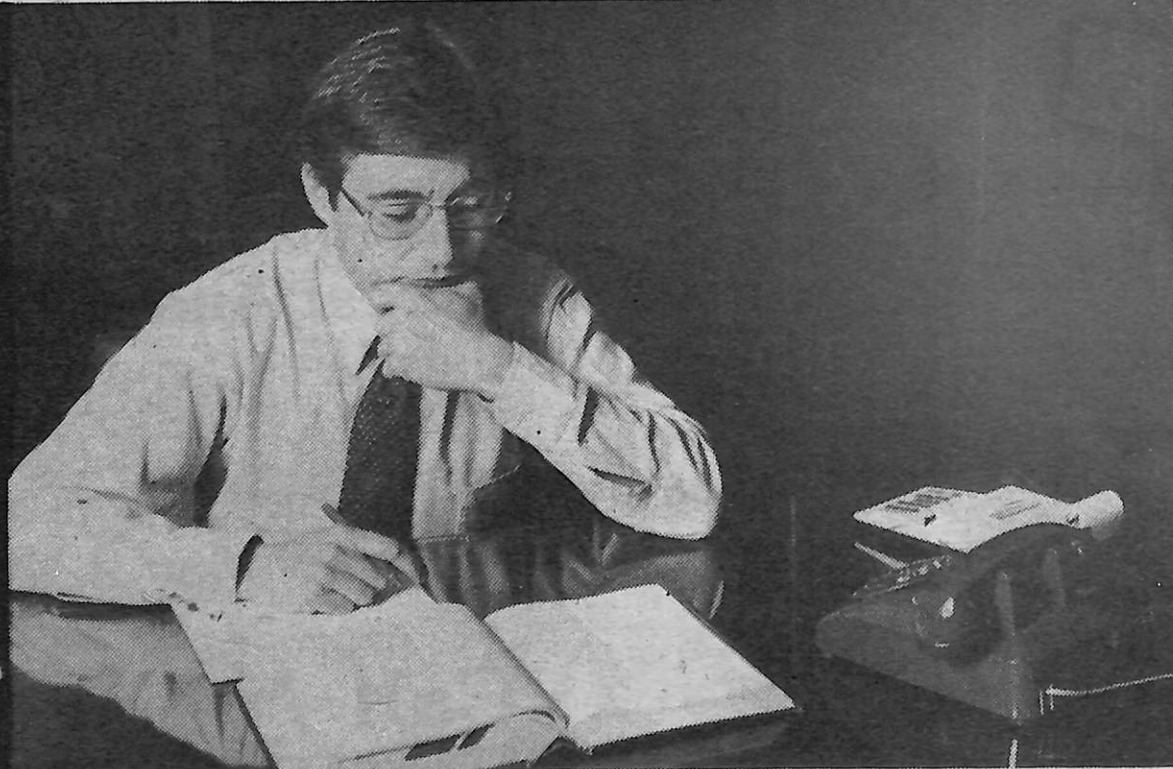
***IT MAKES SENSE** - Because we need someone who has already worked closely with Agawam town officials. Lenny Wagner has worked with our town officials on the Hampden County Budget Committee, the PVTa, The Lower Pioneer Valley Regional Planning Commission, and the Western Massachusetts Coalition Of Governments And Institutions.

THAT'S WHY THOSE OF US WHO HAVE WORKED IN GOVERNMENT WITH LENNY WAGNER, THOSE OF US WHO KNOW OF HIS WORK, AND THOSE OF US WHO KNOW AGAWAM ARE ENDORSING HIM FOR THE STATE SENATE.

Edward Dahdah
Robert Guidetti
Carlisle Davis
Carol Martone
Mary Kennedy
Sherry Bond
Alan Boissonneault
Ken Avondo
Raymond Charest
Jack Shaunessey
Donald Charest
Henry Perusse
Lauretta Charest

Irving Lafleur
Tina Henson
Danny Miles
David C. Gallano
Louis Draghetti
John J. McCarthy
Theresa Perusse
Al Beauregard
Karen Tyburski
David Williamson
Susan Adondo
Tom Russo
John Savioli

Gary Block
Joe Mercadante
Frank Bond
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Michael Olson
Fred Beauregard
Tom Ennis
Walter Balboni
Jim Bonzagni
Fred Laplace
Bruce Bernier
Edna Lafleur
Judy Gearing

WAGNER**...his record's
the reason****Elect Leonard M. Wagner****State Senator****2nd Hampden-Hampshire****District, Democratic Primary****September 14, 1982**

Paid For By The Committee To Elect Leonard M. Wagner To The State Senate

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Chamber To Form I-Park Task Force

The formation of a Town Task Force for the Agawam Industrial Park has been requested by WestMass Area Development Corporation, as it begins plans for the first town-wide effort to lure new industrial jobs to Agawam.

WestMass is the non-profit Industrial Park developer that will implement the AEDIC's development plan for the Bowles site recently approved by the Town Council.

WestMass Executive Director Donald A. Binns placed the request for the Task Force with Town Manager Edward Caba this week.

According to Binns: "In other communities, the committee/task force serves as a representative of the Town in the development process, is active in the decision making of the development of the park, and serves as a problem solver for any obstacles arising over the life of the project."

Task Forces existed in both West Springfield and East Longmeadow and have been particularly helpful in assisting those developments to stay on schedule and to produce new tax income and jobs in a relatively short period of time.

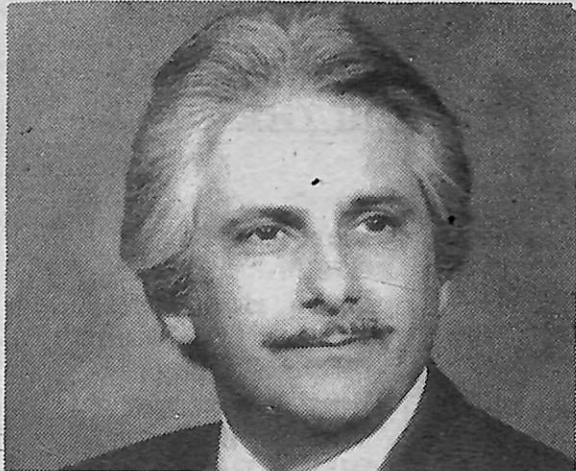
The West Springfield Industrial Park, established in September, 1977, was sold out in four years.

Binns stated that WestMass would not select to develop land in a community where the town was not involved in the project.

"Success in industrial development is dependent upon a lot of people working together. When the people of a community work diligently and in harmony to make their town the most desirable place for a company to locate, theirs is the community that will win out every time," he said.

Continued Binns: "We believe in the process of town involvement. We have seen it work in other communities. And we look forward to helping it work in Agawam, so that the tax base will be expanded and there will be abundant jobs for the young people of the town who might otherwise be attracted to other communities."

Binns said that WestMass awaits the Town Manager's recommendations on the Task Force. Meanwhile, his group is moving ahead with plans for engineering work and road construction, in hopes of being able to start the project this year.



CHAMBER PRESIDENT CHESTER NICORA

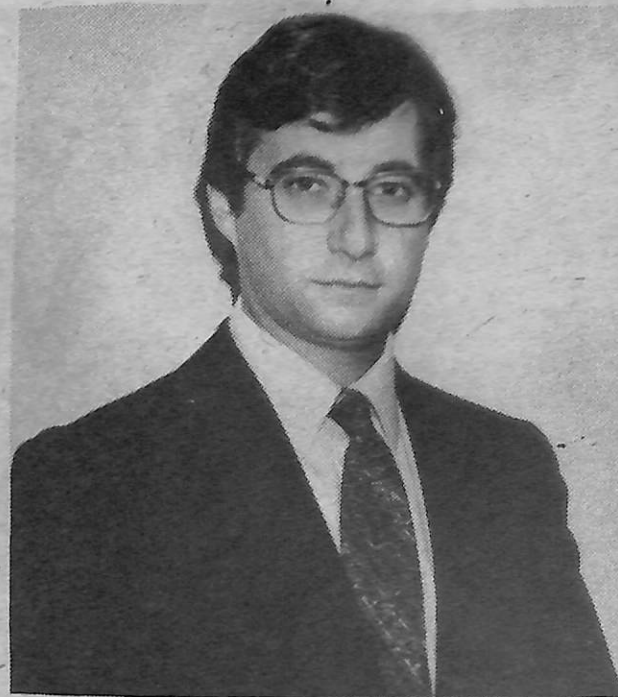
Chamber Membership Continues To Swell

Membership in the Agawam Chamber of Commerce is providing 116 businesses with an organized means of helping Agawam reach its economic potential.

Members include: Ace Auto Body; Ace Termite & Pest Control Corp.; Acorn Printing Co., Inc.; Agawam Advertiser/News; Agawam Burring & Finishing Co.; Agawam Arts & Crafts Shoppe; Agawam Funeral Home; Agawam Opticians; Agawam Pine Furniture Co.; R.E. Aldrich Insurance Agency; Allen Lawnmower Co., Inc.; Anchor Electric Service Co.; Anchor Machine Co.; Atlas Founders, Inc.; Ballard Engineering & Tank Co.; BayBank Valley Trust Co.; Bay State Film Productions, Inc.; Bay State Transportation Brokers, Inc.; Beltrandi Realty; Bix Furniture Stripping Service; Bridgeport National Bindery, Inc.; Briere Piano & Organ Co., Inc.; Buxton, Inc.; Carousel Furniture Co.; Century 21 Associated Realtors; Chez Josef; Chriscola Farm Equipment; L.B. Cogswell Manufacturing Co., Inc.; Joe Colitti's Wear-House; Colonial Funeral Chapel; Community Savings Bank; Country Squire Furniture Shop; Courier Unlimited; Crestview Country Club; The Cross Roads; Crowley's Commission Sales, Inc.; Curran Jones, Inc.; Dee Service, Inc.; and Depalma AMC/Jeep Co.

Also participating in the Chamber's various programs are: Downey, Sweeney, Fitzgerald & Co., P.C.; Ebtec Corp.; Electronic Security & Communications; Farm Credit Banks of Springfield; Federal Hill Club, Inc.; Feeding Hills Pharmacy, Inc.; Fentin Advertising; Gallerani Drug Co.; Gino's Package Store, Inc. Attorney Victor Govoni; Guitar Academy; Robert W. Hall Consulting Engineer; Heritage Hall Nursing Homes; Internal Medical Associates, P.C.; Jay & Bee Boiler Trust Co.; Edmund Jenks; Jet Industries; John's Trucking of Agawam, Inc.; Kidder-Stacy Division; Kitchens by Herzenberg; Langone Plumbing & Heating Supply, Inc.; Larkin Associates; Lemieux, Inc.; Bob Lyn and Sons Trucking; McDonalds; Mickey's Plumbing and Heating; Moren Signs; National Aerospace, Inc.; Oak Ridge Country Club; Old Colony Bank of Hampden County; Ralph . Oliver and Son; Osborn Clinic, Inc.; Kenneth S. Page Co.; Charlie Parker Home Repairs; Park West Bank & Trust Co.; Pelley Construction Co., Inc.; Perreault & Tompkins, Inc.; Pioneer Valley Auto Parts; Pioneer Valley Cleaning Contractor; and Pioneer Valley Racquet Club.

Additional members include: Precision Components Division Albany International; Purple Onion Caterers of Agawam; Queens Way To Fashion; Roffol Insurance Co.; Regency Park Partnership; Reliable Temps; Rez Real Estate; Riverside Park; W.H. Roberts & Sons; Rocky's Acoustics; Rollaway, Inc.; Russo Refuse, Inc.; Shawmut First Bank & Trust Co.; Soda City; Spartan Saw Works, Inc.; Springfield Institution for Savings; Standard Industrial Uniform Service; Suburban Real Estate; Claude L. Talbot; Taylor Rental Center; Tessier Associates, Inc.; Third National Bank of Hampden County; Thorpe Office Supply, Inc.; Turcotte Manufacturing Co., Inc.; United Consolidation, Inc.; Underwood Press; Video World; Village Lounge; Vining's Garage; WWLP Springfield Television Corp; Wallpaper Warehouse Factory Outlet, Inc.; WYZ Machine Co.; Western Massachusetts Electric Co.; Westfield Savings Bank; Wood Product Co.; and J.O. Young Co., Inc.



LEONARD WAGNER

Wagner Seeks To Establish Counsel For D.P.U.

Leonard M. Wagner, Democratic candidate for the 2nd Hampden-Hampshire District State Senate seat, said this week that if elected he would work to change the operation of the State's Department of Public Utilities.

"There is only one short-term solution to the high utility rates experienced in Massachusetts, and that is to make sure that the D.P.U. is properly equipped to critique the rate increase requests of utilities," Wagner said. "As a State Senator, I would work to establish an effective consumer counsel arm for the D.P.U.," he continued.

Wagner pointed out that current regulations require that the D.P.U. set utility rates with the "assistance" of the utility in question and any intervenors. "Under this system communities, businesses, and consumer groups are forced to raise funds in order to perform the function of a consumer counsel."

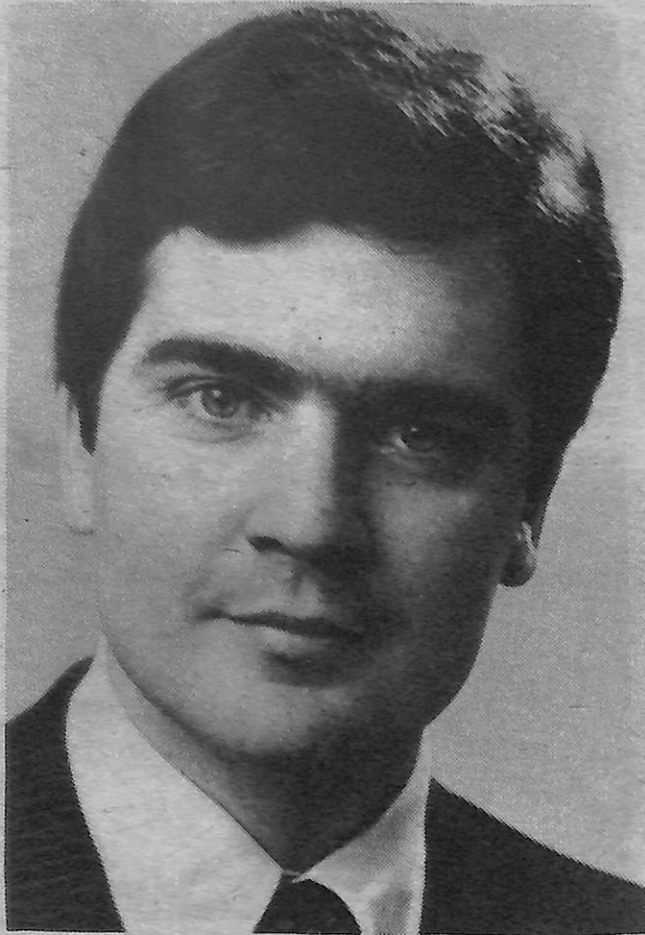
Wagner issued the statement as he was prepared to meet with the West Springfield Finance Committee to solicit their support for his town meeting article which calls for the Town of West Springfield to continue its membership in the Western Massachusetts Coalition of Governments and Institutions, a group which intervenes in D.P.U. proceedings involving rate increase requests of the Western Massachusetts Electric Company. Wagner is a member of that group's steering committee.

"Last year, the City of Springfield spent \$7,000.00 of property tax dollars to intervene in the WMECO rate case, while West Springfield and Agawam each spent \$2,000.00. There is no reason why these communities should have to perform a function which should be the responsibility of the D.P.U.," he said.

REWARD \$500.00

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Or Agawam Police Department



CITY COUNCILOR BRIAN SANTANIELLO

Santaniello Says His Experience Key Factor

Brian Santaniello, candidate for State Senate, has issued the following statement on his candidacy.

"I was first elected to the Springfield City Council in 1977. In the five years I have served there, I have held every major committee chairmanship. Currently I am Vice-President of the Council and Chairman of the Planning and Economic Development Committee.

"I am running for State Senate because I believe that the people of the Second Hampden Hampshire District deserve an experienced and effective State Senator who understands the problems facing our cities and towns and who can work to solve them.

"As the only elected official in the race, and the candidate with the most experience in government, I believe that I am best qualified for the job.

"I think that the overriding issue in the campaign so far is 'Who is best qualified to represent us in Boston?' The candidates all are against crime, for example, and we are all in favor of lower insurance and utility rates. But we differ dramatically when it comes to the issue of who is best qualified to represent us. I hope you will take the time to get to know the candidates. If you make an informed and educated choice we will all be winners.

"These are tough times, for our state and our district. Unemployment is up in the commonwealth, and interest rates remain high. We need a comprehensive development strategy which preserves existing jobs, creates new jobs, stimulates our local economy and generates added revenues for our cities and towns. As Chairman of the Planning and Economic Development Committee, I have actively worked in this area. As your next State Senator, I will continue to work for our region's economic future.

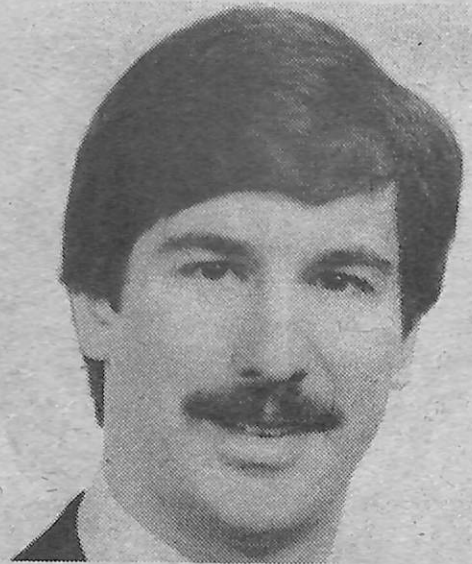
"Our state's public and private educational institutions are among the best in the country. They are Massachusetts' most valuable natural resource. As the federal government reneges on its commitment to education, we at the state level have to take up the slack. I am in favor of a well-run student loan program to ensure that the rich aren't the only ones who can afford to send their children to college.

"I think the message of 2½ is clear. The people demand an end to outrageous tax bills and unfair taxes. The property tax, which hurts our older citizens and those on fixed incomes, most is unfair. Still, when we voted for 2½ we didn't vote to cut vital services, policemen, firefighters, teachers, etc. We need to commit a substantial portion of state revenues to the cities and towns as local aid, so that they can wrestle with the hard realities of Proposition 2½.

"I favor a program which would allow those over a certain age who are on fixed incomes and struggling to make ends meet (60-65) to receive **property tax abatements**. We have tried it in Springfield, and it works. It should be considered on a state level.

"As I campaign I talk to large numbers of people. One of their biggest concerns is affordable housing. Our young people are faced with record interest rates, and the housing market and the construction trades are depressed. We need a mechanism to free up mortgage money for targeted groups in our region. Its worked elsewhere, and it will work here.

"The citizens of the Second Hampden District have a right to expect a debate on the issues in this campaign. I look forward to talking with you about the issues in the coming months, and I look forward to working with you as your next State Senator."



CANDIDATE JOSEPH MARUCA

Maruca Urges Reform For Auto Insurance

Joe Maruca, Republican candidate for State Senator, has vowed to fight for reforms of our auto insurance system that will reduce the "excessive" auto insurance rates we now pay.

Maruca said, "It is time that we completely restructure the auto insurance system and phase competition back into the auto insurance industry which will result in lower insurance rates for Massachusetts consumers."

"Under the present State-controlled auto insurance system, the insurance companies must charge everyone the same rates regardless of their driving record and the companies' experience. This means that poor drivers enjoy the same rates as good drivers," Maruca said. He continued by adding, "This means the good drivers are subsidizing the bad driving habits of others and, as a result, are paying excessive auto insurance rates."

Maruca, a local businessman, said that if elected to the State Senate he would "work to have auto insurance companies set their own rates because this will force the insurance companies to compete with each other resulting in lower rates and the opportunity for consumers to shop for their auto insurance rather than being forced to accept the State-mandated rates."

Maruca noted that states with competitive auto insurance systems have lower rates and a greater number of insurance companies for consumers to choose from than does Massachusetts.

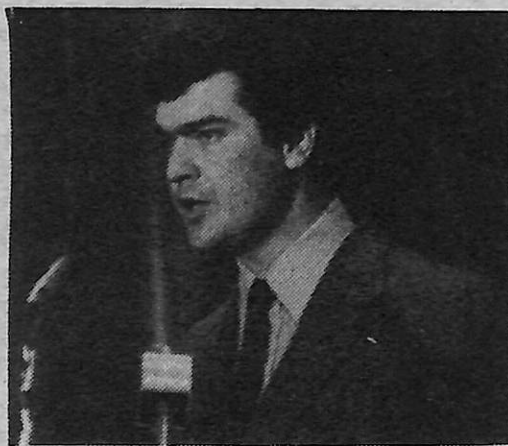
Political Advertisement

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ELECT BRIAN SANTANIELLO STATE SENATOR

"For too long, the important decisions affecting our lives have been made in Boston or in Washington. The people of the Second Hampden Hampshire District deserve more say in our future, and our fair share of State revenues."

— Brian Santaniello —



The people of the Second Hampden Hampshire District need an experienced and effective State Senator. As a three term City Councilor, Brian Santaniello understands the problems facing our cities and towns firsthand. As our next State Senator, he will help us solve them.

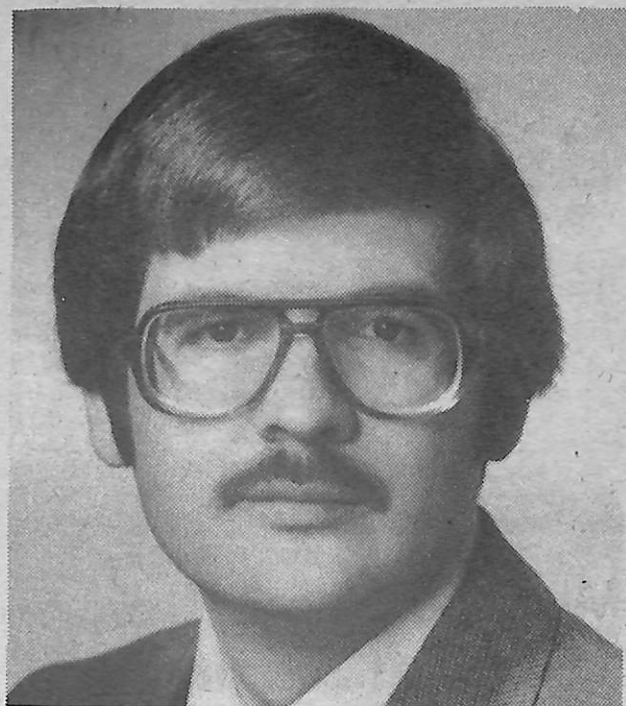
- Graduate of Classical High School and American International College
- Three term Springfield City Councilor
- City Council Vice President
- Chairman, Planning and Economic Development Committee
- Chairman, Maintenance and Development Committee
- Chairman, Library and Museums Watchdog Committee

- Chairman, Park Department Reorganization Committee
- Chairman, Mayor's Task Force on Juvenile Crime
- Sponsor, Handicap Parking Ordinance, to make government more responsive to people's needs
- Sponsor, Springfield Elected Official Recall Ordinance, to make government more accountable to the people
- Sponsor, Smoke Detector Ordinance, to make housing safe from fire

Because Experience Counts

Join The "Many Friends of Brian Santaniello" At A FREE Reception, Friday, June 4 from 7 - 9 p.m. At The Polish American Club, 139 Southwick Street, Feeding Hills. Free Refreshments.

(Paid For By The Many Friends Of Brian Santaniello Tom Fitzgerald - Treasurer)



DENNIS M. ROBERTS

Local Govt. Experience Important Roberts Says

Town Councilman Dennis M. Roberts, candidate for State Representative in the Third Hampden District, today stated that the next representative should come from local government. Stressing his extensive background in Agawam town government, Roberts stated, "The many problems facing our overburdened property taxpayers must be addressed in the state legislature."

"The legislature cannot forget that local government must provide the vital services of police and fire protection and the education of our children. Adequate local aid is not a luxury but a necessity."

Roberts also declared that his background in public administration is crucial to the budgeting process and the targeting of waste at the state level. He cited the recent case of an area psychologist who has been charged with bilking the state's Medicaid program of \$510,000. Roberts continued, "That half a million dollars was more than half of the state's expenditures for psychological services in 1981. It is a sorry state of affairs and only points to the need for administrative reform. We need a state representative who knows what has to be done and can carry the experience and leadership to Boston to get the job done right."



ATTORNEY LINDA MELCONIAN

Melconian Declares War On Juvenile Crime

State Senate candidate Atty. Linda Melconian today called for a "comprehensive program that finally deals effectively with the escalating crisis in juvenile crime."

Melconian said dealing with the juvenile crime problem will be a central issue in her bid for the Second Hampden-Hampshire State Senate seat.

The former prosecuting attorney for Hampden County said, "Young lawbreakers must be punished for criminal acts. The juvenile criminal must learn that he or she will pay for committing violent personal crimes."

"The problem of juvenile crime is one of the critical issues facing the state and the second district," she continued. "I plan to introduce legislation, if elected, requiring young lawbreakers, including first offenders, to spend time in a secure facility. The thrust of the program will be to rehabilitate and educate the juvenile as well as offer a rigorous physical training program. In addition, vocational training will be a major part of the plan. Completion of the program, and not a time limit, will be condition of release from the facility."

"The greatest tragedy associated with this program is that the victim is the juvenile. The system does not punish the young offender nor is he or she rehabilitated."

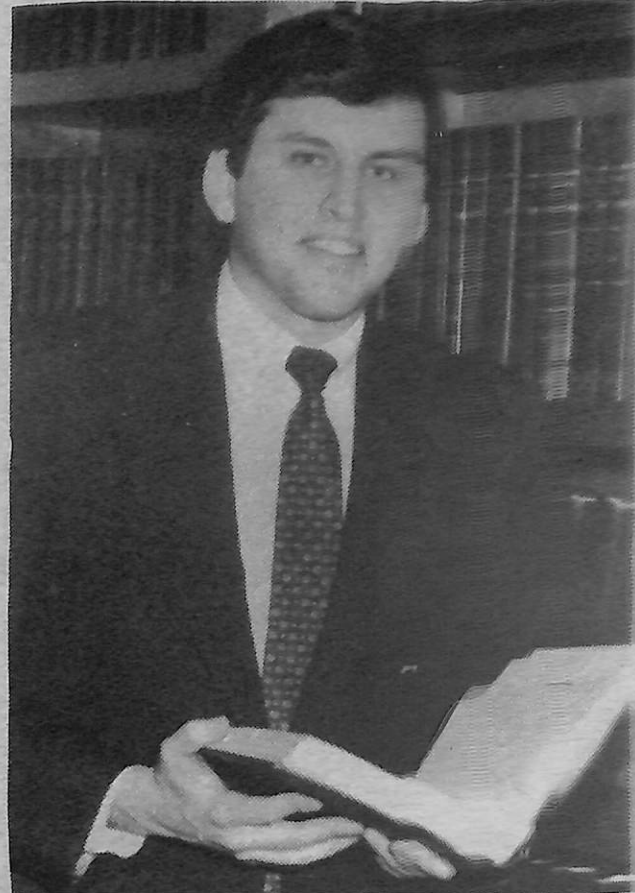
Another Tragedy

"Another tragedy is that, oftentimes, our elderly are targets of juvenile assaults. This situation can no longer be tolerated by our leaders and it is high time for a comprehensive program that deals effectively with the escalating crisis in juvenile crime."

"The elderly and all residents of the Second Hampden-Hampshire District deserve more than to be prisoners in their homes," she said.

The former aide to Congressman Edward P. Boland and chief Legislative Assistant to U.S. House Speaker Thomas P. "Tip" Jr. said the state should utilize and expand present Division of Youth Services' facilities in implementing the program.

Melconian is running for the seat to be vacated by State Senator Alan D. Sisitsky.



ATTORNEY DAVID ROBINSON

Nixing Dukakis Surtax Will Help Taxpayers: David Robinson

David Robinson, candidate for State Senate, releases the following statement:

"Even with Proposition 2½, state and local taxes on individuals and businesses in Massachusetts are among the highest in the nation. David Robinson favors the immediate repeal of the Dukakis surtax (the 'tax on the tax') - a view rejected by all the Democratic candidates."

David Robinson would also reduce the tax on unearned income, a tax which preys upon the elderly and discourages investment.

With David Robinson in the State Senate, you will keep more of what you earned and invest...

Area Employment Needs On Chamber Breakfast Agenda

David M. Cruise, director of the Hampden District Regional Skills Center, will explore the future job needs of the area at the membership breakfast meeting of the Agawam Chamber of Commerce on Wednesday (June 9) at 7:45 a.m. at Crestview Country Club.

A salute to the season opening of Riverside Park, an update on Chamber activities, and a welcome to new members will also be featured at the first bi-monthly meeting of the Chamber's new year.

Presiding will be 1982-83 Chamber president Chester J. Nicora, Jr., president, Suburban Real Estate. Robert W. Crowley of Downey, Sweeney and Fitzgerald is chairman of the program.

In his capacity with the Skills Center, Cruise is responsible for the employment training program's operation and future development within the Greater Springfield community.

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Political Advertisement

Attorney Linda Melconian...

DEMOCRAT FOR STATE SENATOR

2nd Hampden-Hampshire District

AN EFFECTIVE LEADER



ON PROPOSITION 2½

"The intent of Proposition 2½ was to make our leaders in Boston more accountable. Instead, the reverse is true. The greatest problem we have is the state's inability to offer Agawam and Southwick and other communities timely state aid. Agawam and Southwick should know the level of state aid before they must meet their budget deadlines. I will propose legislation forcing Boston to meet local budget deadlines."

ON JUVENILE CRIME

"Young lawbreakers must be punished for committing violent personal crimes. I will introduce legislation requiring young lawbreakers, including first offenders, to spend time in a secure facility. The thrust of the program will be to rehabilitate the juvenile through a rigorous physical and vocational training program. Completion of the program, and not a time limit, will be the condition of release from the facility."

ON THE ELDERLY

"Golden agers must be given the chance to enjoy the dignity and quiet of their senior years near their friends and loved ones. I pledge to work with state and local housing authorities and private developers to prevent dislocation of elderly people from neighborhoods in which they have lived most of their lives."

Attorney Linda Melconian...

THE MOST QUALIFIED CANDIDATE TO REPRESENT AGAWAM AND SOUTHWICK IN THE STATE SENATE

- *Government Instructor, Western New England College
- *Member, Ella T. Grasso Foundation
- *Former Aide, Congressman Edward P. Boland
- *Former Legislative Assistant, U.S. House Speaker Thomas P. "Tip" O'Neill, Jr.
- *Former Prosecuting Attorney, Hampden County
- *Member, Hampden County Bar Association
- *Incorporator, Springfield College
- *Graduate, Mount Holyoke College With Honors
- *Graduate, Classical High School With Honors

atty. Linda
MELCONIAN
State Senator

Paid For By The Committee To Elect Linda Melconian State Senator

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A View From The Democrat...

Some Comments On Last Week's Convention

By Jim Shaer

Agawam Democratic Convention Delegate

Politics is sure an interesting business. If I didn't realize that before, I sure did after this weekend's Democratic State Convention held in Springfield. Over 3400 delegates attended the first Democratic Endorsing Convention since 1972. Agawam would send twelve delegates, including Dukakis coordinator Rudy Altobelli, who I am sure was delighted to see his friend Mike Dukakis prevail over the man who defeated him four years ago, Governor Ed King.

Actually there was no doubt that Dukakis would win the convention endorsement. Since last February 6th when Democrats from throughout the state gathered at ward and town caucuses, it was apparent that the former governor had at least 65 percent of the delegates.

The convention would face an effort led by Lt. Governor Tom O'Neill to eliminate the rule that requires each candidate to garner a minimum of 15 percent of delegate votes in order to run in the September primary. That effort would fail, with some of the lesser known candidates vowing to go to court on the rule's legality.

Focus On Lt. Governor's Race

With the 15 percent rule in effect, attention would focus on the race for Lt. Governor. At stake the endorsement, which would certainly be a boost to anyone's campaign. I was working the convention floor for John Kerry, former First Assistant District Attorney of Middlesex County. We were aware that it would be difficult to win the endorsement with Senator Sam Rotondi and Evelyn Murphy working on the race longer. Getting the 15 percent to make the fall ballot would be no problem. How far could we go at the convention was the main question facing us. Rotondi's well-oiled convention organization and the underestimated Murphy would end up in a virtual tie on the fifth and final ballot with Murphy winning by twelve votes.

As I said earlier, politics is sure an interesting business. As expected Rotondi led on the first ballot with well over 600 delegates followed by Murphy with over 500 and then John Kerry who clinched his position on the September 14th ballot with a third place finish. At that point Rotondi, the favorite to win endorsement needed to pick up votes from the candidates who were forced off after the second ballot. The shocker was that Lois Pines finished below the needed 15 percent and

State Rep. Lou Nickinello finished much stronger than predicted before he dropped out. When the votes were counted after the 2nd and 3rd ballots ended, Pines and Nickinello would easily receive the necessary votes to get on the primary ballot.

John Kerry Withdraws

After the third ballot, word spread throughout the convention floor that John Kerry was withdrawing from the balloting for endorsement. The reasoning was that he met the necessary 15 percent and would not benefit by sticking in the convention battle any more that day. However the fact was that Kerry was not withdrawing on that ballot. John wanted to go at least one more ballot to see where the Pines and Nickinello votes would go. We picked up some votes, but because of the rumor not enough to encourage us to continue. We had felt a good deal would go our way, and many did. However, it is extremely difficult to squelch a rumor on a convention floor, especially when I myself thought it to be true for some time.

Still in the fray after the fourth ballot was John Kerry who had not yet been eliminated. I was sure we would have picked up more votes to continue, however John decided it was wise to release his delegates and get ready for the campaign in September.

Balloting for the Lt. Governor's spot had been going on for about 6 hours when Kerry withdrew. What happened then was predictable politics. The Nickinello delegates were voting for Murphy (to hurt Rotondi) and the Pines delegates were voting Rotondi (to hurt Murphy). The Kerry delegates were splitting for both candidates as the final result showed Murphy winning endorsement. Murphy who displayed a good organization at the convention upset Rotondi with 50.2 percent to 49.8 percent of the vote. Murphy would prevail that day. Yet the September primary, four months away, would be the real test for the five candidates who won the right to run in the September primary.

What went on with the delegates during this long battle was a good lesson to me in practical politics. I learned never to believe what you hear unless you check it out first. Two times I was given incorrect information which could have affected the way the Kerry delegates voted in my delegation. Some of our walkie talkies broke down after several hours of continuous use. So we had to rely on runners to our campaign command post trailer and press office. Perhaps that doesn't sound like much of a problem, but with more delegates at this state convention than at a national convention, and in a much smaller building to boot, you can have quite a problem.

I also realized you can't always count on people, whether they be friends or strangers. Conventions can be so unpredictable and fluid, that the best thing to remember is always be prepared for the unexpected and take your time to digest all the information on the floor and then react.

As far as what happens next, I am sure Dukakis supporters Maureen Scibelli, Dennis Roberts and Rose Sandlin will be gearing their efforts to beat Ed King in the fall. And look for the King people to work just as hard. This primary looks to be shaping up as one of the toughest in recent years.



MARIE MAZZA

Marie Mazza In the Running For Clerk of Courts

Attorney Marie Grimaldi Mazza has announced her candidacy for Hampden County Clerk of Courts with the following statement.

"I, Marie Grimaldi Mazza, take this time to announce my intention to campaign for the elected office of Clerk of Courts of Hampden County. I believe that I am fully qualified to do the job, if elected, because of my eight years working in the assistant clerk's job; my ten years legal experience, Mass. Bar April 1972; and my legal education, WNEC Law School-Juris Doctorate May, 1971.

"At the present time I feel that I have sufficient experience in Superior Court to handle the matters that pass the desk of the clerk. There are also many changes that have occurred since court reform in 1978 that I am very familiar with and other legislative changes coming that I feel qualified to handle.

"The Court System is a very intricate, involved process, which many people never have to deal with, but for those who must come to Superior Court, I know that I can make their days with problems less difficult. "Previous to my legal life, I was a public school, private school, and nursery school teacher. I am a 1958 graduate of the College of Our Lady of the Elms, Chicopee, and a 1954 Cathedral graduate. I have lived in Springfield all my life, and at 75 Osborne Terrace for 22 years."

Mrs. Mazza is married to Joseph S. Mazza, a 25 year Spfld. Water Dept. employee. They have six children: Rosemarie-Cathedral High School, James Joseph-Cathedral High School, Joanne-Cathedral High School, Thomas-Elementary, Mt. Carmel, Mario-Elementary, Mt. Carmel, Cristine-Nursery.

Her public associations include Hampden County Bar Assoc., Mass Bar Assoc., American Bar Assoc., Mass Assoc. of Women Lawyers, East Spfld. Home Owner Assoc., Mt. Carmel PTA, Deputy Sheriffs Assoc., American Heart Assoc., Van Horn Parents Assoc., Elms College Alumni Assoc., WNEC Law School Alumni Assoc.

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Conservation Commission
Town Hall Annex
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Monday, May 31
MEMORIAL DAY
Town Hall Closed

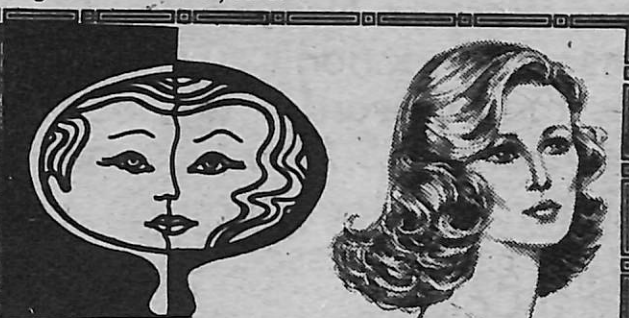
Monday, May 31
MEMORIAL DAY EVENTS
Parade & Wreath Ceremonies
Springfield St & Agawam-
West Springfield Bridge

Thursday, June 3
Planning Board
Town Hall Annex
7:30 P.M.

Monday, June 7th
Town Council Meeting
Public Library
8:00 P.M.

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- * Graduate Agawam High 1974
- * Graduate St. Anselm College
(BA Political Science)
- * Former Legislative Assistant to the Mass.
District Attorney's Association
- * Former Legislative Aide to our present
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September 14th Primary

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SOCIAL

Las Vegas Night!!!



ENJOYING THE LAS VEGAS NIGHT at the Polish American Club on Sunday are Dan Kozikowski and his parents, Peter and Julia. Advertiser/News photo by Jack Devine.

Grange Schedules Meeting

Community Grange will meet at the Grange Home on North West Street on Tuesday, June 1st, at 7:30 p.m.

Following the regular business meeting, we will have as our guest, Mrs. Jessie Fuller, School Committeewoman.

A social hour will follow under the direction of Mr. and Mrs. Edgar Daigneault, assisted by Maria Giroux and Rosella Neilson.

Junior Women Set Crafts Fair

Agawam Junior Women's Club will hold its annual Arts and Crafts festival June 5 and 6 on Main Street and it is still not too late for any interested artists and craftspersons to register for a booth.

The fee is \$15 for both Saturday and Sunday. Registration is on Saturday morning only from 8 a.m. to 10 a.m. Spaces are assigned on a first-come basis when applications are received by Mrs. Pat O'Connor or Mrs. Mary Dutton.

The festival is the club's major fund-raising event. Proceeds benefit the club's civic and charitable gifts including 1983 scholarship awards.

The Board of Trustees at the Captain Charles Leonard House who have been so supportive of the Agawam Juniors Arts and Crafts Festival, are once again preparing to open their doors for a tour. Trustees will be on hand for anyone interested in finding out some history on a prominent home in the Agawam community.

Refreshments will again be provided by Laverne and Shirley's Hamburger Heaven, which will be located near the Leonard House. Hot coffee and home baked pastries will be available for all those early birds and then later hamburgers, hot dogs, soft drinks, fruit cups, coffee and more home baked goodies will be available.

As in past years, a hospitality committee will be available to relieve artists for short periods.

Anyone wishing booth space information may contact Mrs. Pat O'Connor at 786-0661 or Mrs. Mary Dutton at 786-5306.

La Leche League To Meet

Mothers who wish to breastfeed their babies will find encouragement and information at the Agawam La Leche League whose next meeting is Monday, June 7 at 8:00 p.m. at 716 North West St. Nursing babies are welcome. The topic for the evening will be weaning and nutrition.

The League offers mother-to-mother help in a series of four monthly meetings based on the manual "The Womanly Art Of Breastfeeding." The meeting discussions include the latest medical research, as well as personal experience. Other services include a lending library of books on childbirth, child care, and breastfeeding. For further information call 786-9131.

Stigmatine Fathers' Scholarship Comm. 20th Annual Dinner

The Stigmatine Fathers' Scholarship Fund Committee will have their 20th annual dinner banquet and dance Sunday, June 6th at Chez Josef, Agawam. Cocktails and hors d'oeuvres will be at 6:30 and dinner at 7:30, dancing from 9 to 1 will be to Felix Mazzarino's Orchestra.

The main speaker will be Auxiliary Bishop Leo E. O'Neil of Springfield Diocese along with very Rev. Anthony M. Corigliano C.S.S., Stigmatine Provincial of North America, and Theodore Dimauro, mayor of Springfield.

Since the inception of scholarship, organized in 1962 by Rev. Joseph Massaro C.S.S., over \$110,000 has assisted 7 students who were ordained to priesthood.

The sole purpose of scholarship is to assist young men studying for priesthood in Stigmatine Congregation.

Tickets for the banquet are \$35.00 a couple and may be obtained from ticket chairman Lou Lodigiani (739-7752) and Alfred Dimauro (567-0883). Also 5 church rectories Mt. Carmelo Springfield and Springfield St. Anthony and Sacred Heart-Agawam and St. Ann's West Springfield.

Banquet Committee are Rev. Joseph Massaro C.S.S. honorary chairman-Paul Ferrarini, general chairmen-banquet Tony Mazzarion, program book Carmen Spazioso, reservation Charles Pederzoli.

Strawberry Supper Stated

The Ladies Aid Society of Agawam Congregational Church will hold its annual strawberry supper, June 10th at the church social room, 745 Main Street. There will be two sittings, at 5:00 and 6:15 P.M.

Featured on the menu will be potato and cabbage salad, ham, pickles, rolls and beverages, along with homemade strawberry shortcake.

Children under 12 will be admitted at a reduced price. Accepting reservations are Mrs. Daniel Binnenkade, 385 School Street or Mrs. Mary Knapik, 886 Main Street, Apt. 5. Reservations close June 8th.

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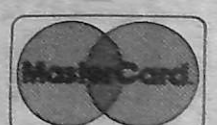
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It takes more than good health to live a century. There is a certain something in a person's character that enables him/her to live 100 years. There has to be a zest for life, an enjoyment and a great fulfillment. And so is the case of ROSAMOND BARTLETT. Rosamond is a resident of Heritage Hall Nursing Home and she will be 100 years old on June 1st. She was born in Gill, Ma. and then moved to Peppermill, Ma. before coming to Springfield. She is a communicant of the Old First Church. She spent 50 years of her life working at the Springfield Home Correspondent School. She has dictated her life story, calling it MEMOIRS and with 100 years of life under her belt, she must have quite a story to tell. She is currently in the process of writing a novel. A truly remarkable woman. There will be a celebration held at Heritage Hall (North Building) on the 1st and will be attended by family, friends, nursing home staff and fellow residents. I'm sure you all join in wishing Rosamond a very happy day and you might even want to send her a card to congratulate her.

It was a happy May 15th for MR. and MRS. DAVID LYNE, SR. of 48 Robin Ridge Drive as their son, DAVID R., JR. graduated from Bridgton Academy in North Bridgton, Maine. David attended Bridgton receiving high honors and participating in baseball while there. He plans to attend either George Washington University or the University of Massachusetts in the fall. Congratulations David and best wishes for the future.

Pheasant Hill is busy as ever. On Friday, May 21st, the social group had a lasagna dinner. The chairman was FRANK PARADISO and his committee included MERRILL BIGELOW, MERRILL TISDEL, JOHN MONTAGNA and GORDON REED. There were approximately 60 people on hand to enjoy the great food and fun evening. The guest of honor for the evening was SANDRA LEPORE who at one time worked in the office at Pheasant Hill. Sandra is now the site manager for Emerson Manor. She was given many gifts from the social club and friends, whose message was they want her to visit more often as she is missed.

DOMINIC and FRED ROCCISANO provided some entertainment for the group by playing music while strolling among the revelers and leading a sing-a-long. ALICE KOEHLER also favored everyone with a solo. The highlight of the evening however was LOUIS PARADISO, the 93 year old father of Frank Paradiso. First Mr. Paradiso honored everyone by playing a song on his mandolin and then THERESA MANFRADINI asked Mr. Paradiso to dance with her. He tried to tell her that he could hardly walk, but then proceeded to get up and dance, becoming the star of the evening. Mr. Paradiso and his daughter RITA SULLIVAN will soon be ending their visit to DORIS and FRANK PARADISO and will head back to St. Petersburg, Florida. We wish them well.

The Pheasant Hill Bowling League is also about to wind things up for the season. They will be having their bowling banquet on Thursday, June 10th at the Encore Restaurant in Agawam. The committee preparing the banquet consists of BEA GORE, RAY GOSSLIN, MERRILL TISDEL, MERRILL BIGELOW AND FRANK PARADISO.

Natural Science Programs At Library

The Agawam Public Library and the local organization, Parents To Promote Educational Potential, are co-sponsoring a series of natural science programs for Saturday, June 5, 12, and 26 at 10:30 a.m. in the library community room. The series is offered to provide school aged children with a close-up view of nature's wonders.

On June 5, Master Falconer Dick Lucius and Falconer Julie Collier will bring live birds of prey and demonstrate their hunting and living habits.

Saturday, June 12 will feature Norman Cote and his collection of snakes from all over the United States. Mr. Cote will share his lifetime knowledge and love for these reptiles.

On Saturday, June 26, local beekeeper Clyde Light will bring live honeybees in an observation hive to demonstrate their behavior as well as their value to the environment.

To register for the series, or for the individual programs, call the library at 789-1550.

Hypnosis Lecture At Agawam Library

The Agawam Public Library will be offering a special lecture by Claire Tatro on the various therapeutic uses of hypnosis on Thursday evening, June 3rd at 7:30 p.m. Ms. Tatro, a certified hypnotist with the New England Ethical Hypnosis Institute, will be discussing how hypnosis can be used to improve self-confidence, weight control, and deal with smoking habits, relaxation and stress, and phobias. Demonstrations will be given and the entire audience will be hypnotized before the end of the evening.

The library cordially invites anyone who is interested in the practical uses of hypnotism to attend the lecture. Admission for this lecture is free and registration can be arranged by calling the library at 789-1550.

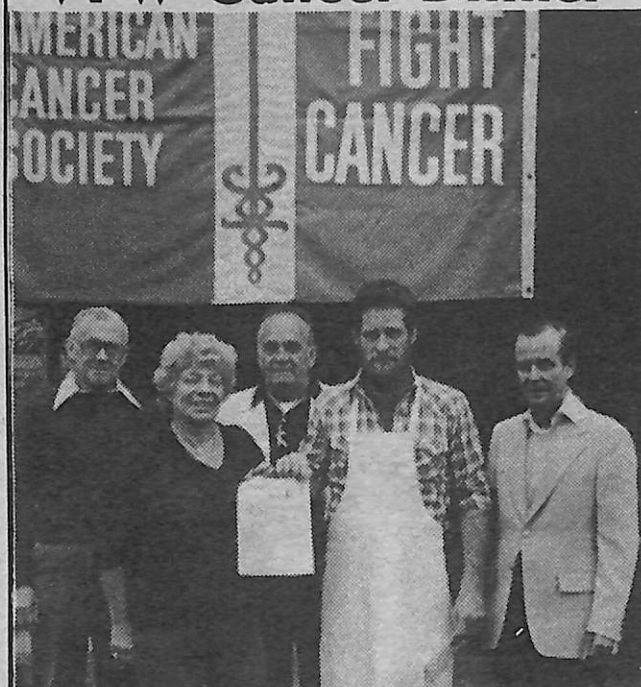
Nocturnal Adoration Society To Meet

The Nocturnal Adoration Society of Agawam-West Springfield for the month of June will take place on June 4, the first Friday, from 9:00 P.M. until Saturday morning at 6:00 A.M. June 5th.

This is a special observance, both because June is the month of the Sacred Heart to Whom each first Friday of the year is dedicated, and also because Adoration will take place at the Monastery of the Mother of God, 1430 Riverdale St., West Springfield. This is the residence of the Cloistered Dominican Nuns, and an essential part of their life style and Community Rule is Perpetual Adoration of the Blessed Sacrament. Members of the alternating groups will be in Monastery's public chapel.

The Society is not merely local, or even national, it is an International Catholic Society established in every country this side of the iron and bamboo curtains. Founded in Rome in 1810, with millions of members throughout the world. At present there are more than 800 branches in the United States numbering over 120,000. members. Membership open to men and women over 18 years of age.

VFW Cancer Dinner



THE FIRST ANNUAL wine and pasta dinner for the fight against Cancer was held at the Agawam VFW pavillion. Several of the volunteers included, from left, Al Carriere, Ellie Appleman (chairwoman), Fran LaMagdeline, Herman Sandlin and Vic LaCross. Advertiser/News photo by Jack Devine.

F.H. Bible Church Plans "Singspiration"

Sunday evening, June 6th — The Feeding Hills Bible Church will host its monthly "Joytime Singspiration" at 6:00 p.m. Special guests this month will be Jim and Debbie Garrett.

The Garretts are graduates of Liberty Baptist College, Lynchburg, Virginia, and toured with the SMITE Singers of Liberty Baptist College. Jerry Falwell has had them appear on the television production of "Old Time Gospel Hour" and says "I have been blessed by their singing. They communicate the Gospel in a wonderful way, and both of these dedicated young people are choice servants of our Lord and Saviour, Jesus Christ."

The public is cordially invited to hear the Garretts. There will be congregational singing and refreshments will be served.

There is no admissions charge, but a free-will offering will be received.

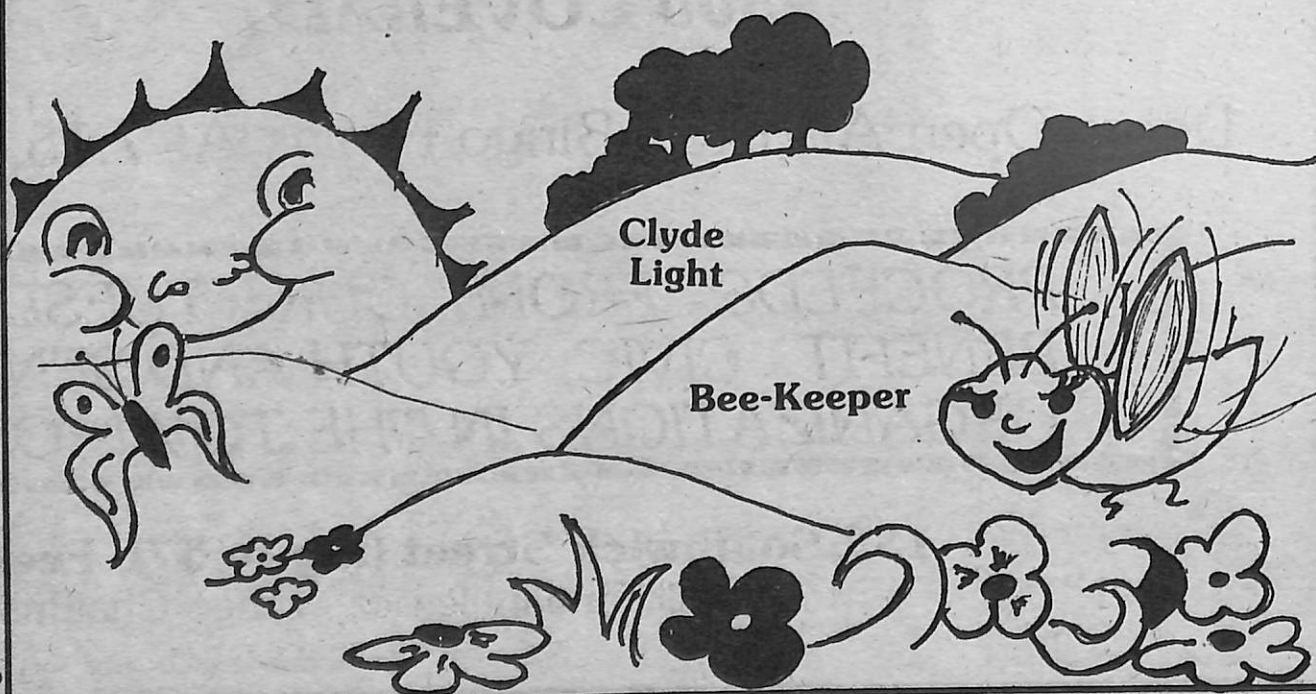
The church is located on the corners of Route 57 and 187 in Feeding Hills Center.

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RAYMOND J. LABBE

OBITUARIES**Mary C. Morrissey**

Mary C. (Donovan) Morrissey, 69, of 35 Federal St., died Sunday in Mercy Hospital, Springfield.

Born in Springfield, she lived in Agawam 30 years and was a communicant of St. John the Evangelist Church.

She leaves her husband, Francis P. Morrissey; a daughter, Judith Robinson of Medfield; a sister Margaret Lindsay of Agawam; and a grandson.

Curran-Jones Funeral Home, West Springfield was in charge with burial in St. Michael's Cemetery.

West Bank Appoints New Executive V.P.

Raymond J. Labbe has joined Park West Bank and Trust Company as Executive Vice President, according to Theodore P. Kosior, President. Mr. Labbe was previously associated with Third National Bank of Hampden County, most recently as Vice President and Division Head of the Metropolitan Division of Third National Bank's Lending Group.

Mr. Labbe is a graduate of Providence College, Providence, Rhode Island, the National Installment Credit School at the University of Chicago, and Williams College School of Banking.

Mr. Labbe is a member of the West Springfield Rotary Club, Treasurer of the Louis T. Beauchamp Living Memorial Fund, and a Corporator of the West Springfield Boy's Club and Girls' Club. He is also on the Board of Directors and is a Trustee of the Eastern States Exposition. Mr. Labbe is a member of the Providence College Alumni Association, the Springfield Country Club, and is a Volunteer for the Pioneer Valley United Way.

Mr. Labbe is a former President of the West Springfield Chamber of Commerce, was a member of its Board of Directors from 1973 to 1981, and was a member of the President's Club of the Greater Springfield Chamber of Commerce. He is a past Treasurer and Director of the Pioneer Valley Council, Boy Scouts of America, a former Director of the Pioneer Valley Girl Scouts, and a former Director of the Interreligious Housing Corporation. Mr. Labbe served as Vice Chairman of the Blue Ribbon Advisory Committee for the West Springfield Industrial Park and as an Executive Director of Better Homes for Springfield, Inc. He was also Treasurer of the Fr. Paul O'Day Golden Jubilee Committee. He is a former Heart Sunday Chairman for the American Heart Association, a former Captain of West Springfield's Business Division for the United Way, and a Volunteer for the Catholic Charities Appeal. Mr. Labbe has been a coach for the West Springfield Hockey Association, the Longmeadow Hockey Association, which he co-founded, and the Longmeadow Baseball Association. He has served as Second Vice President of the Greater Springfield Junior Amateur Hockey Association and was a member of the Friar Hockey Association at Providence College.

Mr. Labbe and his wife, Vicky, have four children, William, Celeste, Cheryl, and Paul. They live in West Springfield.



DEBORAH MANGINI

Deborah Mangini Promoted By Westfield Savings

The promotion of Mrs. Deborah Mangini of West Springfield to head teller in the Agawam office of the Westfield Savings Bank is announced by Harry Camyre, manager of the office.

Mrs. Mangini, who has been with Westfield Savings since December 1977, is active in the West Springfield Park and Recreation's Softball League. Her husband, Stephen, is a member of the Detective Bureau of the West Springfield Police Department.

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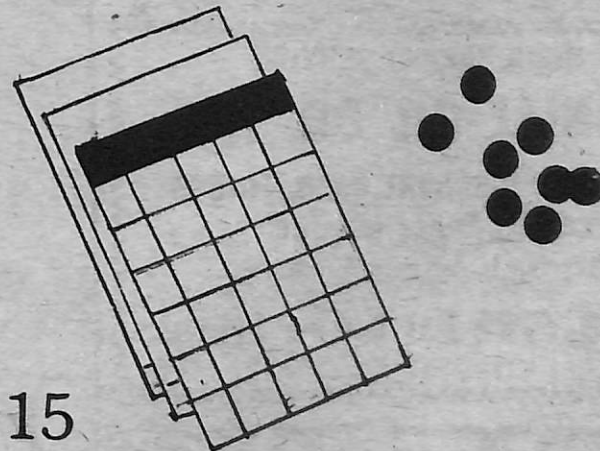
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LIGHT STUFF...

Just In Case Of Overindulgence

By Jeanne Hofmann

Holiday weekends tend to inspire overindulgence in something or other for just about everybody. In our quest for relaxation, we outdo our bodily needs for food or drink or exercise or whatever we're enjoying most at the moment.

How sad that it all catches up with us sooner or later. What a lonely feeling it is when we have to roll out of bed to face the first workday after all the fun, in desperate need of a comfy remedy for whatever hurts most. Maybe we can find a little comfort in history.

Ever since writing was invented, books have been filled with suggested cures for what ails us. Just for fun and certainly *not* recommended for trial, here are some ideas gleaned from old wives' tales and grannies' pantries that deal with common afflictions.

ACHING FEET: Roast and mash onions and apply with a cloth bandage. **ALCOHOL OVERINDULGENCE:** Eat an owl's egg or a live minnow. **COLDS:** Walk with your toes turned outward...sniff hot water up your nostrils every three hours...swallow a spider...take a teaspoon of pepper in a glass of gin...fill your boots with whiskey and wear them for three days in a row.

CORNS: Soak your feet in oatmeal and hot water...insert the afflicted toe in a lemon and keep it on all night. Repeat procedure until corn can be removed with ease. **COUGHS:** Drink a mixture of ½ teaspoon horseradish and two teaspoons honey every few hours. **FOOT ODOR:** Prevent it by putting bran or oatmeal in socks daily. **HAYFEVER:** Whenever there is fullness in the nose, rub the ears briskly until they are red and hot.

HEADACHE: Mix clean wood ashes in clear cold water and drink when settled...soak the feet in hot water...slice raw potatoes and bind them on the forehead with a folded cloth. **HICCUGHS:** Mix a teaspoon of brown sugar with vinegar and drink in one gulp. **INSOMNIA:** Eat two or three raw onions every night for a magical effect (Humane note: If you share a bed with someone near and dear, this cure could be dangerous, unless you both do it.)

NERVOUSNESS: Eat a lot of celery. **RHEUMATISM:** Put a cat in your lap every time you sit down. **VOMITING:** Remove peels from a good-sized onion and cut it in two. Put half in each armpit to stop upset stomach. **WEAK ANKLES:** Take a raw oyster in the palm of the left hand and massage ankles till the oyster is rubbed away. Do this every evening at bedtime and the ankles will become strong.

Certainly none of these suggestions are meant to be taken seriously. They are offered in support of the one remedy for whatever ails us recommended by both modern day physicians and old wives' tales: A few minutes of peaceful solitude every day and a dose of healthy laughter as often as possible cures more ills than a thousand pills.

So whatever we do this weekend, we can't forget to save some peace and joy to give ourselves on Tuesday. It will be a much healthier combination than aspirin and Tums!

Management Systems Display New Computer



DAVE WOJNAR, sales manager of micro computers for Management Systems Inc., of Agawam, reviews some of the latest computer technology and software now available with Dave Johnson, of Victor Computer at a recent seminar held at the Victor Computer Training Center in Southboro, MA.

Junior Women Donate Books To Library



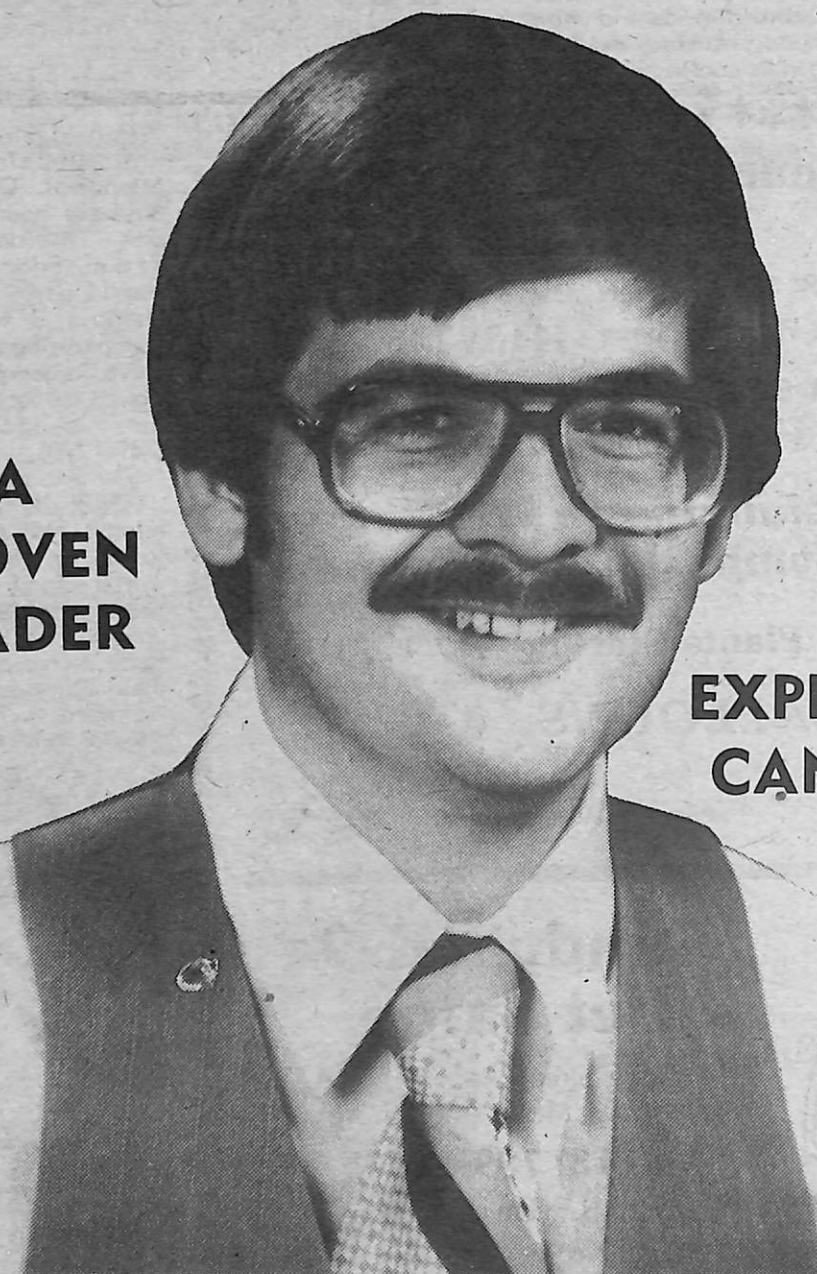
BOOKS WERE DONATED BY the Agawam Junior Women's Club in the names of youngsters Sean Norseth and Heidi Semanie (right, age 3) at the Agawam Public Library. Looking on is Donna Campbell, chief librarian.

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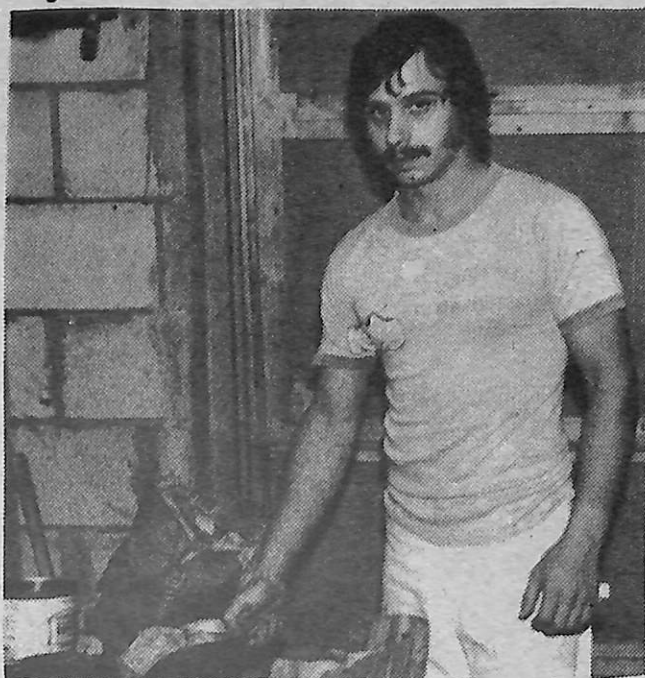
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CIRO ALBANO

Nice "Old World" Italian Ice!!!

By Alexis Ferioli

Secrets have always generated curiosity in people throughout the ages. In the case of the Albano family, their closely kept secret will captivate the taste buds as well as the curiosity of their customers. This well-kept family secret is their recipe for homemade Italian ice coolers.

The family Italian ice may have been made as early as the first century, when Nero was Emperor of Rome. It was recorded that an iced dessert was served at a banquet for Nero, and the whole proceeding was handled with great secrecy. The special treat was said to have been made of snow and fruit juices. Maybe the recipe remained a closely guarded secret or maybe it was simply lost when the Roman Empire was conquered, but several centuries passed before ices were to appear again.

Fruit ices, without the use of snow as an ingredient, are thought to have been the happy result of an accident. It was the custom among European royalty and persons of great wealth to enjoy drinks of fruit juice and flavoring which had been cooled in ice and snow surrounded by rock salt. On one occasion, the fruit juice mixture was left too long in its cooling place and

the result was a frozen mush, soon to delight the palates of the rich.

The recipe for the lemon flavored ice cooler has been handed down to Ciro from his uncle, Crescenzo Albano, who has owned and operated Albano's Market on Columbus Avenue in Springfield for 50 years. It was to this store that Crescenzo brought his recipe for the Italian ice from his native Naples, Italy.

Uniquely, Ciro's Pizzeria and Albano's Market are the only two locations in the state of Massachusetts where a genuine Italian ice can be bought.

"Many people throughout the years have offered to buy the recipe from my uncle for very large sums of money, but he would never consider selling it," relates Carmela Albano, Ciro's sister.

The Albano family has been making the delicious ice since the early 1900's, and Ciro was chosen by his uncle to continue the tradition here in Agawam.

"We decided to come to Agawam mainly because of the large Italian population and because many of my uncle's loyal customers were from this town," explains Carmela, noting that customers have traveled from as far away as Boston to purchase the refreshing treat.

Although the secret recipe's ingredients could not be revealed, we discovered that the process for making the ice is based on the principal for making ice cream. An old-fashioned ice cream machine is used plus all natural ingredients, including many fresh lemons. The process usually initiated by Ciro and his father Guiseppe takes approximately half an hour to complete, and the ice cooler is made fresh daily. Because lemons themselves are very low in calories, the Italian ice can easily be accommodated into a regular diet regime.

Potential customers sometimes wonder why a special trip should be made to Ciro's for the lemon ice instead of buying the popular brand Slush-Puppies, sold at nearby convenience stores. Carmela describes the Italian ice as "having a more evenly distributed flavor, a better texture, not tasting too sweet or tart, and being all natural" as the main reasons for trying one of the famous ices.

Ciro begins making and selling the ices in mid-April and continues until the onset of fall. Approximately 150 gallons of Italian ice were sold last year, and he expects a greater business this summer season.

In order to acquaint people with the lemon ices, Ciro's will be holding a Memorial Day special. With any purchase of a party-size pizza, a free small Italian ice will be given to customers. The ices are sold in three sizes: small for 50¢, medium for 60¢, and large for 90¢. Larger quantities to supplement a large group or party may also be purchased, and Ciro recommends bringing along a suitable container.

Ciro's Pizzeria, which is located at 342 No. Westfield Street, will remain open all day Memorial Day. Usual business hours are Monday - Thursday 11 a.m. - 11 p.m.; Friday and Saturday 11 a.m. - 1 a.m.; and Sundays 3 to 11 p.m. Telephoning ahead to serve large quantities of Italian ice for holiday picnics is recommended (789-1290).

Ciro Albano is very proud that he is the only relative in the Albano family to be entrusted with the family recipe and hopes local residents will continue to support the family's recipe to make their secret recipe here in Agawam.



FIRE-WISE

By Russell Jenks
Acting Fire Chief

A WORD ABOUT BURNS

Burns are rightly described as the most horrible insult the human body can suffer. To completely repair the damage of a major burn is beyond the powers of even the best plastic surgeon, and the level of pain associated with the burn and its treatment can be indescribable. If you read this column regularly, you know many ways to prevent burns. But here's what to do if, despite your best efforts, you or a loved one are burned.

There are three degrees of burns. Each degree has its specific symptoms and recommended treatment.

First degree burns are minor burns produced by light contact with hot objects, scalding by hot water or steam, and mild sunburn. No medical treatment is required for a first degree burn. Run cold water over the burn for several minutes. This not only relieves pain but removes residual heat which could further damage body tissues. If desired, a dry dressing may be applied. It won't heal the burn any faster but it will keep objects from brushing against the very sensitive skin surface.

Second degree burns are more serious. Associated with deep sunburn, contacts with hot liquids and brief exposure to small flames, second degree burns display a red or mottled color, often with blisters, swelling and surface weeping. Pain can be acute. To treat a small second degree burn, immerse the area in cold water or wrap in cloths soaked in ice water. Blot dry with a clean or sterile cloth (not absorbent cotton) and cover with sterile gauze or a clean cloth. Do not break blisters or apply ointments or creams. A physician should be consulted.

Second degree burns covering 15 percent or more of the body (10 percent in children) should be treated as third degree burns and call for hospitalization.

Third degree burns are the worst. Caused by flame, electricity, contact with very hot objects or hot liquid immersion, the third degree burn involves total destruction of skin tissue. At first, some third degree burns resemble second degree burns, except that little pain is experienced (because nerve endings have been destroyed.) More often a third degree burn will appear white or charred.

You cannot treat a third degree burn. Call for medical assistance. Cover the burned area with a clean or sterile cloth and elevate the burned area. If there is extensive fluid loss, you may wrap a burned extremity in a fresh plastic bag (but not if the burn involves the face or head). Do not attempt to remove clothing or foreign objects which are stuck to the burn. Third degree burn victims must be hospitalized as soon as possible.

Finally, many acid, alkaline and corrosive chemicals burn on contact. If such a substance is splashed onto your skin or eyes, wash the area with copious quantities of water. A hose or shower is best for a skin burn, while the eyes are best treated with glasses of water or at a drinking fountain. Get medical attention as soon as possible.

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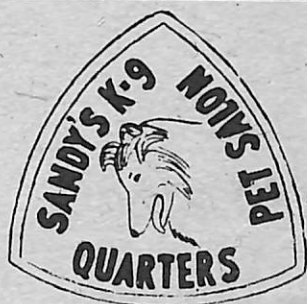
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First Crop Walk Huge Success



AREA CROP COORDINATOR JOHN HAUSER of Agawam begins his 8-mile walk with several hardy residents for the town's first annual CROP WALK on May 16th. Advertiser/News photo by Jack Devine.



MEMBERS OF THE AGAWAM LIONS CLUB who walked the 8-mile route to help fight world hunger were, from left, Dick Bassette, Mike Ray, Douglas Kerr, Jim Taupier, Junie Provost, Babe Blackak, and Paul Fieldstad. The Lions Club donated \$1 for every mile walked by a club member. Advertiser/News photo by Jack Devine.



CROP COMMITTEE CHAIRMAN GERALD J. MASON (left) tries to explain route of the march to Food Mart Manager James Maloney. The problem was that the only landmark in town Jimmy could find was the Food Mart Store. Linda DesRosiers, a CROP WALK coordinator, looks on. The walked netted over \$4,500. 156 walkers participated in the march through the streets of Agawam. Maloney brought many members of the Agawam Food Mart to the walk and fortunately, they knew the town far better than their boss. Advertiser/News photo by Jack Devine.

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STATE REP. EDWARD W. CONNELLY Committee To Plan Testimonial Dinner For Rep. Connelly

A special testimonial dinner to honor the 12 years of dedicated public service of State Representative Edward W. Connelly (R-Agawam) to the Third Hampden District in Boston and for his many years of community service to the Town of Agawam has been tentatively scheduled for sometime this fall.

A testimonial committee will meet at the Agawam Public Library on Tuesday, June 1 to discuss plans for the event, according to temporary committee chairman Gerald J. Mason.

Mason said all friends and supporters of Representative Connelly are invited to attend this meeting.

In April Connelly announced that he would not seek a seventh term on Beacon Hill and will retire from the Legislature when his term expires in January, 1983.

Mason said, "All of Mr. Connelly's friends and associates are urged to attend this meeting. We will set up committees for the testimonial and select a permanent chairman. Mr. Connelly has served the town long and well and deserves an evening such as this," Mason said.



From The Pulpit

By Rev. Len Cowan
St. David's Church

Religious Cults

The American Constitution guarantees the freedom of religion: "Congress shall make no law respecting an establishment of religion or prohibiting the free exercise thereof." As Memorial day approaches, and as we consider the religious bondage under which so many of the world's peoples suffer, we should give thanks to God for the freedom we enjoy.

However, there are operating in our community today several dangerous religious cults which abuse this freedom in their search for converts and financial support. Many young Americans are being lured into these groups which prey on their naive sensibilities and spiritual hungers, and which take away their freedom, leaving them in spiritual and social bondage. Many people involved in such cults have been deeply harmed by that involvement - most notoriously those who took suicide Kool-Aid in the Jim Jones cult of Jonestown, Guyana. Many families in our community - some of them possibly neighbors, friends, or relatives - have been shattered by the involvement of one or more family members in a religious cult.

What about these cults? What are they, wherein lies the danger in them, and what can we do to protect ourselves and our children from them?

As we approach this sensitive subject, it's important to know what we're talking about. "Cult" has become a popular word today, full of negative value, and is often applied improperly and indiscriminately to a wide variety of religious groups or persuasions. Properly defined, a cult is any exclusive religious or spiritual group, usually focused upon a powerful leader, that damages the wholeness of the individual and of his or her family. Thus, for example, The Unification Church of the Rev. Sun Myung Moon is focused squarely upon his person and his teaching, and, through a powerful process of the subtle "come-on" through the guise of seemingly wholesome projects, draws the young person away from his family values and family ties.

In seeking to determine whether or not a particular group, movement, or church is, in fact, a cult, we should bear in mind the Great Commandment(s) of our

Lord Jesus: "Thou shalt love the Lord thy God with all thy heart, mind, and strength," and "Thou shalt love thy neighbor as thyself" (Matthew 22:37-40). Cults generally fail to love God, in that they put out false teaching as to who He is. Usually significant is their failure to perceive Jesus as the Son of God, God's appointed Christ, who was crucified and rose from the dead for us, and who is today Lord of all - our only teacher, savior, master, or "guru."

Cults also fail to love their neighbors, in particular, those whom they wish to draw into their membership. Through a very subtle befriending process, followed by weekend and week-long retreats (which generally include late nights, poor protein diet, and much group activity, all rendering the individual incapable of intelligent, independent thought), the thoughtful and eager young person is eventually rendered incapable of exercising true freedom of choice. This freedom is a basic God-given ability given to us, and in loving others, we are to respect the right others have to make choices for themselves.

Cults utilize deceitful, underhanded, and mind-controlling methods which ultimately "program" the individual to make the only choice possible: cult membership and renunciation of family and family values.

Some suggestions for protecting yourself and your children from cult entrapment:

1) Realize that you are vulnerable to cult indoctrination and recruitment practices: many Ph.D.'s have fallen prey to their wiles.

2) When approached on the street or at your home for information about yourself, don't give away any information to anyone (no matter how "good" their project or their manner seems) before checking out whom they represent, and for what purpose the information is being requested.

3) Don't commit yourself to any cause or group until you have checked out what it is and who is involved.

4) In spite of the natural tensions which often crop up in family life, keep in touch with your children or with your parents, and with the family "roots" found in church or faith.

5) If you have any questions about whether a group might, in fact, be a cult, please call your pastor, priest, or minister to check with him or her first, and especially remember to call him or her if you feel you or a member of your family is being trapped into a cult. This person will want to help you.

6) The best suggestion is to get involved personally and passionately with God in Christ. Cults generally operate and prey on persons who are devoid of commitment, and lacking in self-esteem and love. Our Lord Jesus has an abundance of all of this and more for those who come to Him freely in faith, and the Truth that He sets all of us free from bondage and free to live.

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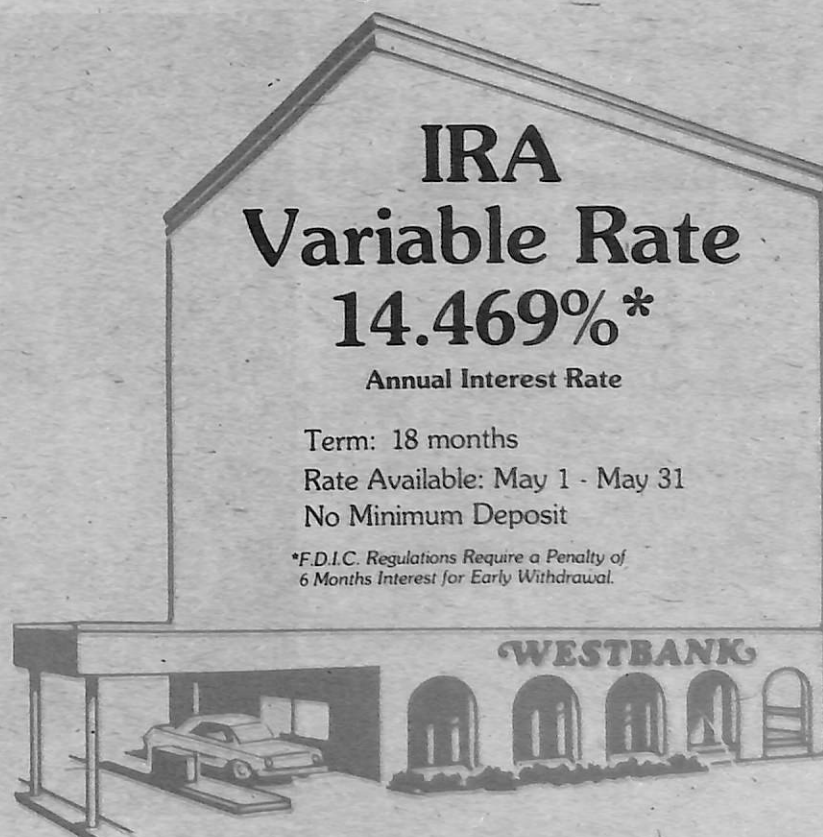
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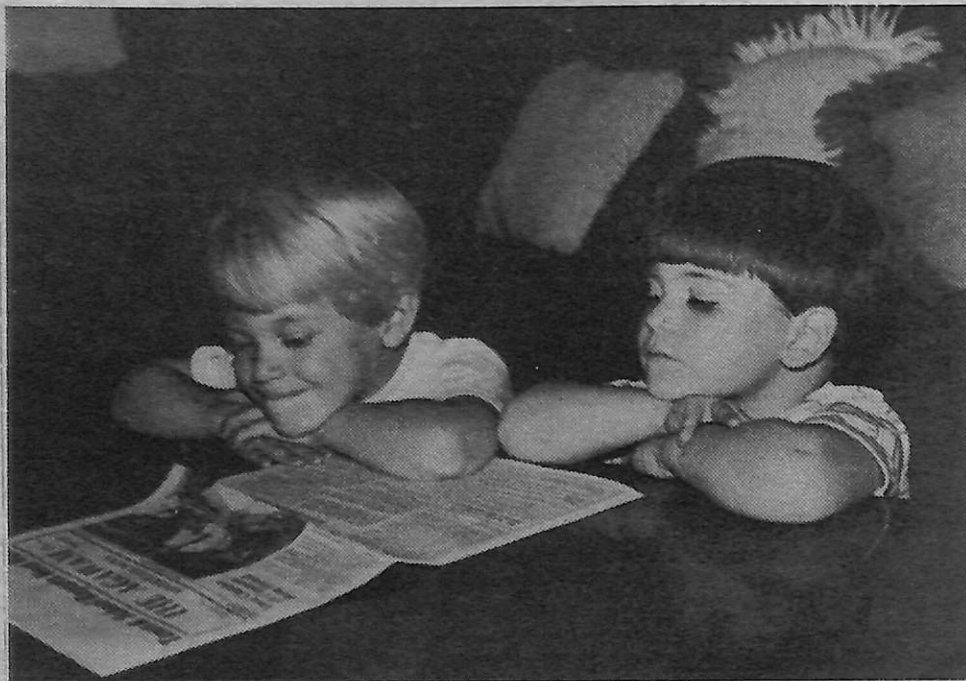


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PHILM REVIEW

By Phil Benoit

Since 1981, an offshoot of science fiction films has appeared in movie theatres - the sword-and-sorcery picture. This offshoot includes **Excalibur**, **Clash of the Titans**, and **Dragonslayer** and differs from science fiction movies in that these films deal with strange lands and beings without involving space-age technology. The latest sword-and-sorcery film, **Conan the Barbarian**, is, thus far, the best of the lot.

Set approximately 12,000 years ago, **Conan the Barbarian** tells the story of a heroic warrior, Conan (Arnold Schwarzenegger), and his death-defying exploits. As a child, Conan became a slave after his village was invaded by the hordes of an evil sorcerer, Thulsa Doom (James Earl Jones). When he grows up, Conan becomes a gladiator and is given his freedom. He turns to stealing in order to survive and befriends two other vagabonds - Subotai the Mongol (Gerry Lopez) and Valeria, Queen of Thieves (Sandahl Bergman). These three criminals have a chance to redeem themselves when they are captured and brought before King Osric (Max von Sydow); the king's daughter has been taken by Thulsa Doom and incorporated into his cult of snake worshippers. This rescue operation provides Conan with an opportunity to avenge the invasion of his long-lost village.

What makes **Conan the Barbarian** the best of the recent crop of sword-and-sorcery films is its tone. Another newcomer, **The Sword and the Sorcerer**, failed because it was silly; the bad guys in that film acted like

Keystone Cops and there was too much campy humor in it. **Conan the Barbarian**, on the other hand, has a kind of majesty to it. Director John Milius (**The Wind and the Lion**) has respect for this type of film because he treats Conan's story as an epic; part of this epic quality comes from the film being narrated by another one of Conan's friends (Mako) and the beautiful musical score by Basil Poledouris.

Most of **Conan the Barbarian's** grandeur lies in the photography and sets. The vast, barren landscape is breathtaking to look at and the villages and other landmarks look real; there isn't one scene in which anything in the background looks phony. This is contrary to what appeared in last summer's **Clash of the Titans**, in which some of the city dwellings looked too much like paintings.

Although I don't believe that Schwarzenegger could perform in a Shakespeare play, he's perfect for playing Conan. Conan is a large, muscular comic book character and Schwarzenegger (a former Mr. Universe) certainly meets the physical requirements. While the role of Conan doesn't require a great deal of serious acting, Schwarzenegger does a good job and brings a style to his role. The only poor performance is given by Jones, whose Thulsa Doom comes across as an inept political figurehead rather than an evil villain.

The one problem that plagues **Conan the Barbarian** is that it's a bit slow between several action scenes. Halfway through, the action stalls for a while, picks up once again, and then alternately stalls and picks up for the remainder of the film. Fortunately, the movie doesn't move at an elephantine pace like some of the other sword-and-sorcery pictures.

Despite the slow scenes, **Conan the Barbarian** is entertaining because the swordplay is exciting. Although kids would enjoy the film, it's not for kids because there's some nudity and graphic violence in it. The summer months are a time for a smorgasbord of adventure films, and **Conan the Barbarian** makes a good pre-summer appetizer.

Rating: 3 STARS (On a scale of 0-4 stars)



A PART OF LIFE...

By Peter Forastiere
Colonial Funeral Chapel

A SPECIAL PERSON, "THE WIDOW"

The widow is a special person for she may be the one who is affected by the most changes in her life style; more than any other person who grieves the loss of a loved one. My next several articles will deal with the widow and how she copes and adjusts to life after the death of her husband.

The one common denominator of all individuals who lose a mate is loneliness. It is more than missing your husband. It is more than just being lonely. There is a feeling of "aloneness". This occurs regardless of how attentive your family and friends may be; whether or not there are children in the home; no matter how busy you keep yourself. The empty feeling is always there. You feel lost and you don't know where you belong, because you have lost the most significant role of your life, the role of being a wife.

Loneliness may be intense and constant at first. It is part of your grief and gradually will lessen as you force yourself through the activities of each day. The lonely times will continue and it will be awhile before you stop "expecting" your husband to arrive home. In fleeting thoughts you will expect to hear a car, the door open, his voice, having him come to the table at mealtime. The loneliest thing about widowhood is not having that one special person to share your life.

Anniversaries or holidays can be a difficult time that brings back the heartache. Try to plan ahead to spend these special days with someone and keep your mind on other activities.

If you asked a cross-section of widowed people what is the loneliest time of all, most would say it is bedtime. Lying alone in the dark and quiet of a once shared bedroom is the time when all the memories come back. Your feelings intensify and you long for your husband, you just cannot endure another day. Grief can cause insomnia in some people. Do not tolerate too much sleeplessness before consulting your doctor. Don't turn to alcohol to lose contact with reality. If you need sedation, it is much safer to have your doctor regulate it for you.

Some tricks to help you sleep are: warm milk, herbal teas, a warm bath and exercises to relax muscles. Distraction also helps. Try reading in bed or leave the television on in your room, the sound will break-up your thoughts. If your bed seems big and empty, try sleeping on the sofa. Cuddling up to the back of a sofa is a poor substitute for a husband but at least it is something to lean on. And right now, you feel the need to lean on something very much.



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Third Hampden District



"Mr Borgatti is a lifetime resident of Agawam. He has devoted himself to the community, its children, and its institutions unselfishly for over 35 years. He has a proven record of community involvement and interests. He fully understands the problems of Agawam and has shown efficiency and daring in solving those problems which have come before him as both a community leader and as a member of our Police Department for 32 years.

We all know there are no qualifications in education and background for any public office, be it the President of the United States or state representative. The only measuring stick is the interest one has shown in his town during his lifetime.

Ed has worked on the behalf of senior citizens on many occasions and has been responsible for bringing shows and programs of entertainment to Agawam senior citizens....this is because Ed Borgatti cares!"

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 ★ YOU KNOW He Will Work In The
 ★ Best Interests Of All The
 Third Hampden District Residents ★

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- President Young Democrats
- Elected Park & Rec Commission (Served As Chairman)
- President Agawam Police Association & Police Patrolmen's Union
- Graduate Agawam High School & STCC
- First President Sacred Heart AA (1949)
- Fundraiser Agawam Athletic Association
- Elected Town Meeting Member 12 Years
- Easter Seal Chairman For Agawam
- Responsible For Recreation Park On River Road Which Was Later Named In His Honor (Edward G. Borgatti Park)
- Prime Mover In Organizing Agawam Citizens' Organization

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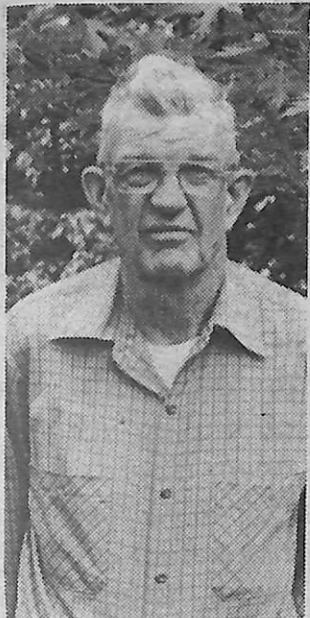
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SPECIAL MEMORIAL DAY SECTION

Memorial Day Remembrances



World War I Veteran
HAROLD CHANNEL.



WWII Vet **ROBERT MORRIS** served in the Marine Corps.



WWII Marine Corp
Vet **EDWARD HOT-
TIN**



Vet **DANIEL O'BRIEN** served in Vietnam.



LOUIS DRAGHETTI served in both WWII and in Korea.



Vet **JAMES ALLEN** served in Vietnam.

By Alexis Ferioli

The dictionary defines *veteran* as a person who has served in the armed forces and who has had much experience in war. Throughout the years, Agawam's men have traditionally served their country with honor and courage. Many have returned home to our town to live and raise their families, but some were tragically lost in the ugly face of war, though they have not been forgotten.

This Memorial Day, we remember these brave men who served their country in the time of its greatest need and their families who still mourn their loved ones.

Meaning Of Memorial Day To Veterans

Memorial Day means various things to many of our local veterans. Beginning with World Wars I and II and continuing into Korea and Vietnam, Agawam has been represented by several distinct generations. Keeping this in mind, we asked local veterans, "What does Memorial Day mean to you?"

"Memorial Day is a day I always enjoy. I fondly remember many of my old army friends who are now dead. I guess I'm one of the last veterans in town who served in W.W.I," relates **HAROLD CHANNELL** of Meadowbrook Manor. Harold, who was stationed in France, served with the 76th Army division.

EDWARD HOTTIN, past commander of the American Legion, is this year's parade marshall and is also chairman of the Memorial Day Committee. During W.W.II, he served in the Marine Corps with the Third Division in the South Pacific including Guadalcanal Island.

Ed says, "Memorial Day is a special day to honor all who suffered and are still suffering today in veterans' hospitals." After being wounded in the war, he spent five years in a veterans' hospital and there witnessed the suffering firsthand.

"Memorial Day also holds a special significance for me because I lost my brother in the Korean War," reflects Ed, stating that he feels it a privilege to participate in the planned ceremonies which affect him deeply.

Day Means Much To The Disabled

"Memorial Day is a big day for me mainly because I'm disabled," states **CLARENCE DAUDELIN** of

Thalia Drive. Clarence proudly recalls serving in W.W.II with the 35th Infantry under almost every general, including Patten, Hodges, and Clark.

"It's a special day to honor all the men who died in war for our freedom; something we take for granted," he notes. "I'm truly saddened by the fact that every year, it becomes increasingly more difficult to find anyone to march in the parade," he explains, citing that there are now even fewer people willing to attend the parade.

ROBERT MORRIS of Liberty Street served in W.W.II for five years with the Marine Corps. His active duty included fighting with the Coast Artillery, Ninth Air Force, and the First Army during the European campaign. A past chaplain of the V.F.W., Robert is also an active member of the American Legion.

"I was there when it all started," he explains, noting that he didn't think the war was all in vain. "I did what I had to do, but never thought we'd still be in Europe fifty years later. I don't think we should police the world."

"Memorial Day is the open expression of honor and respect which we yearly bestow upon the many men who fell during active service and their families," defines **RAYMOND NEGRUCCI** of Suffield Street. Ray, who served in W.W.II with the infantry in Europe, is also an active member of the Veterans of Foreign Wars.

LOUIS DRAGHETTI, Agawam's sealer of weights and measures, served in both W.W.II and Korea. He was stationed in the North Atlantic during the former and in the Pacific during the latter. Having enlisted at age 18, he served four years in the two conflicts and also participated in the occupation of Japan.

"Memorial Day certainly brings back many memories," he reflects, remembering some that were good and some not. "It's a time in your life you will never forget."

Important Always To Remember

"Memorial Day is a day I would hate to have not celebrated in the future. It's important to always remember the family members and close friends who were killed in action, attempting to serve their

country," comments **ROLAND BOISSONNEAUT** of North Street. A Marine Corps veteran who served with the infantry and artillery in the Korean War, Roland is also a commander of the American Legion.

PHILIP GIRARD of Cleveland Street, who has recently become a well-known spokesman in the veterans' cause against "Agent Orange," served in Vietnam for nine months with the Marine Corps stationed mainly in the northern D.M.Z. as an infantry squad leader.

"What I feel most strongly about is the fact that most people have forgotten the true meaning of Memorial Day and think of it only as a holiday and a day off from work," he says. "Since our involvement in Vietnam, patriotism seems to barely exist, which is sad because the veterans are the people who keep this country what it is," he concludes.

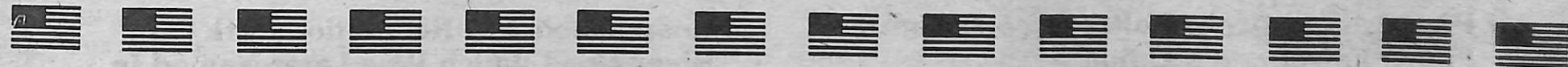
Fly The Flag Proudly

"Memorial Day is a day in which all Americans should fly the flag with pride and in honor of those who gave their lives for the freedom of this country," says **JAMES ALLEN**, a Vietnam veteran who served with the Army for 2½ stationed in the central highlands. "Everyone should offer a prayer or moment of silence for these departed individuals," he declares.

DANIEL O'BRIEN of Peterson Circle served with the Marine Corps for fourteen months in Vietnam as a gunnery helicopter crew chief and was primarily stationed near Phu Bai.

"Memorial Day is a time to remember your close friends who were lost in action and to give thanks for the lives which were spared," Dan says, continuing, "You don't have to always agree with your country, but you can at least serve it."

Although they may state their feelings differently, the common factors of honor, pride, and reverence show forth clearly in each statement expressed by our local veterans. Whether we attend a parade, participate in a ceremony, visit a gravesite, or display our country's flag, let us visibly show the veterans of our town that we deeply appreciate the sacrifices made for all of us.



Memorial Weekend Blastoff

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was so much owed by so many to so few."*

Winston Churchill in a speech to the British House of Commons after the Royal Air Force had defeated the German Luftwaffe in the Battle of Britain.



List Of Casualties World War I

<i>Ashe, Anthony D.</i>	<i>Army</i>
<i>Finn, John F.</i>	<i>Army</i>
<i>St. Dennis, Henry</i>	<i>Army</i>
<i>Thompson, Francis</i>	<i>Army</i>
<i>Wilson, Edward B.</i>	<i>Army</i>

List Of Casualties World War II

<i>Andruss, Clarence P.</i>	<i>U.S.M.C.</i>
<i>Bessette, Roland E.</i>	<i>Army</i>
<i>Biergel, William A.</i>	<i>Army</i>
<i>Brady, Joseph J.</i>	<i>Army</i>
<i>Brusseau, Philip H.</i>	<i>Army</i>
<i>Burrill, Arthur R.</i>	<i>Army</i>
<i>Cody, George N.</i>	<i>Navy</i>
<i>Coughlin, Edward</i>	<i>U.S.M.C.</i>
<i>Davis, Albert H.</i>	<i>Army</i>
<i>Durkan, Raymond M.</i>	<i>Army</i>
<i>Goss, Frank M.</i>	<i>Army</i>
<i>Hackett, Charles A.</i>	<i>Army</i>
<i>Letallier, Lawrence J.</i>	<i>U.S.M.C.</i>
<i>Luccardi, Frank J.</i>	<i>Army</i>
<i>Magiera, Julian</i>	<i>Army</i>
<i>Manchester, Harold E.</i>	<i>Army</i>
<i>Roberts, Howard E.</i>	<i>Army</i>
<i>Routson, Robert</i>	<i>Army</i>
<i>St. Jean, Maurice</i>	<i>Army</i>
<i>Sullivan, Hugh E.</i>	<i>Navy</i>
<i>Whitaker, Charles W.</i>	<i>Army</i>
<i>Woishnis, Joseph P.</i>	<i>Army</i>



List Of Casualties Vietnam

List Of Casualties Korean

<i>Exford, Dorr W. Jr.</i>	<i>U.S.A.F.</i>
<i>Fohner, William</i>	<i>U.S.A.F.</i>
<i>Provost, Robert</i>	<i>Army</i>

<i>Connelly, Edward W.</i>	<i>U.S.M.C.</i>
<i>D'Amato, Paul J., Jr.</i>	<i>Army</i>
<i>Gallerani, Lawrence A.</i>	<i>Navy</i>
<i>Moynahan, John J.</i>	<i>Army</i>

Honoring Agawam's Men-At-Arms



STEPPING DOWN as the town's veteran agent after 12 years is Jack McCarthy. Advertiser/News photo by Jack Devine.

Jack McCarthy To Step Down As Veterans' Agent

By Joanne Brown

Caring and compassion are two of the most crucial services offered by John McCarthy, current veterans' services agent for the towns of Agawam, Southwick, Granville, and Tolland. McCarthy will be retiring on July 30th, and many needy vets and their families will miss his expertise and sympathetic attitude.

McCarthy came to this local position via a circuitous route. Born in 1912 the fifth of ten children of a couple from Braintree, Massachusetts, he recalls an adventurous youth beginning when he ran away from home at age 15 to travel around the country working various jobs before he turned 18.

"It's a little strange that one of my earliest sales jobs was in Boston selling wallets for Buxton on a commission basis, and now I'm retiring from an office that is so close to the Buxton plant," McCarthy comments, referring to the location of his office in the Town Hall Annex.

In 1943 during World War II, McCarthy joined the Seabees and served in the Pacific until 1945 when he was injured. Discharged after six months in the hospital, he returned to Boston along with his wife Helen, whom he had married just prior to enlisting.

A job with Curtis Publishing Company required him to open that firm's original Springfield office, and in 1948 he and his family moved to Western Massachusetts. Several other jobs followed, including one in which he ran his own advertising business and traveled extensively every year.

Opportunity Knocked For Vets' Job

"That's what finally led me to seek this post when it opened up," McCarthy recalls. "I had just had it with traveling so much."

Of course, there were many other reasons for his wanting to assume the role of veterans' agent, not the least of which was his close association with local chapters of Disabled American Veterans, American Legion, and Veterans of Foreign Wars.

"I had often filled in on patriotic occasions for the previous agent who became sick. I had built up some contacts over the years that I thought might assist me in helping needy vets," McCarthy says, remembering that he applied for the job "on the last day at the last hour and got it over 46 other candidates."

Since that time, he has helped numerous veterans or their families throughout the four towns in his district. Funding for veterans' services is budgeted on a proportionate scale among the four towns, and the agent in charge is appointed yearly by the heads of the four towns involved.

McCarthy estimates that Agawam averages \$65,000 on services to needy vets, 50% of which is reimbursed by the state. One unpleasant aspect of his job, though, is keeping a sharp eye out for possibly fraudulent claims, four of which he's discovered within the last few years, though not in Agawam.

"I've requested \$80,000 this year from Agawam," he says, "because more and more individuals seem to

need temporary assistance to get them over short, emergency periods." According to his records, the most common area of assistance involves medical expenses.

Services Differ From Veterans Administration

McCarthy is quick to point out that his office differs from those of Veterans Administration, which follow federal regulations and add tremendously to the additional help that vets may receive.

"Agawam received \$138,000 plus in VA benefits last year, and that's most helpful, otherwise the town budget would be much, much higher," he says, adding that he's often "bothered" by agents who don't go out and seek the VA help available for those in their districts.

McCarthy explains that a veteran may qualify for assistance if he was honorably discharged from service during certain designated wartime periods and meets very low income standards established by the Human Services Commission in Boston.

Caring Multiplied For Own Family

McCarthy's caring attitude is multiplied several times over when applied to his own family. The father of five children, now aged 26-35, he proudly proclaims how well each is doing in life.

Three are married to spouses who already had children. Along with oldest son Dennis' two-year-old, Evan John, the total reaches nine "assorted grandchildren," according to McCarthy.

A particular delight to both McCarthys is the success middle child Tom has achieved since contracting polio when a child.

"You know, they wanted us to put Tom away in some hospital back then," he says, shaking his head. "No way. It wasn't easy to keep him and help him improve, but we did it, and now when I see him married and settled into studies for his master's degree at UMass, I'm so glad we did."

As easily as he praises his children, he will also sing the virtues of his wife of 39 years to whom he still goes home for lunch every day.

"Our house is all spread out with rooms added on over the years as the kids grew up and needed more space," McCarthy says. "The kids have always come and gone pretty freely, and even now when we go out for the evening, it's not unusual to return and find one kid on this couch and another on that bed and so on," he adds with a big smile.

According to him, Helen came from a small family in Pittsfield, but quickly adapted to his casual ways though she always did "try to uphold certain standards of behavior."

Post-Retirement Plans Include More Vet Associations

After his formal retirement from the post as veterans' services agent, McCarthy still plans to be active with veterans' groups and "to grow strawberries."

My biggest problem is going to be learning to stay in bed some mornings," he points out with just the slightest hint of anticipation.

Town Manager Edward Caba credits McCarthy with doing an "outstanding job" in servicing veterans in his district.

"He's done a terrific job in finding assistance for needy veterans and in administering funds as if they were his own," Caba said. "His shoes will be most difficult to fill."



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LIGHT STUFF...

"Sharing And Caring"

By Jeanne Hofmann

What are your plans for this holiday weekend? An unofficial survey around town offers these statistics: 40% of us are going away for at least one day; 48% of us are staying home, and 12% are doing something too interesting to share for publication.

Clearly, most of us are going to be either hosts or guests at some point. The host element is probably already suffering from a bad case of "what if's?" "What if more people come than we invited?" "What if we don't have enough food?" What if the company doesn't go home when we get tired? And worst of all... "What if it rains?"

Interviewing some beach cottage, lake cabin, and large yard owners (otherwise known as hapless hosts) brought out some special needs that every one of us in the guest category ought to consider seriously.

We should begin by arriving twenty minutes later than planned, no more, no less. There is always some little last-minute crisis that doesn't need an audience, like a stopped-up sink or a hasty trip to the Dairy Mart for relish.

We can follow through by not bringing large plates of food that need to be refrigerated unless we bring coolers to do it in. Most family fridges are already full to capacity, and it isn't easy to graciously shove the lettuce, tomatoes, and leftovers aside for an unexpected aspic.

Truly endearing overnight guests always bring their own towels and take those same awful soggy things home with them when they leave. Even more endearing are those who limit their personal shower time to only one extra chorus of a favorite song. Water is expensive, and hot water is limited in most places. It is most difficult to think fondly of even the blithest spirit if he or shee has preceded you to the one solitude available and left you with tepid water and a clogged drain.

The true hero or heroine guest is the one prepared for a rainy day with children. This golden person has some calming activities ready to organize indoors or out. Could anything be worse than squeezing a barbecue crowd into the carport or kitchen when the rain is hissing on the charcoal and the kids are being honestly whiny? Ask anyone who ever had to do it...

Times have changed and ideas have altered from the old days when manners were everything. But old wisdom is still timely, and good manners don't go out of style. Consider these etiquette rules gleaned from a Victorian manual, circa 1885:

ERRORS TO BE AVOIDED: Do not take a dog or a small child on an uninvited visit. Do not touch the piano unless invited to do so. Do not make a display of consulting your watch. Do not soil the tablecloth if possible to avoid it. Never wear gloves to the table. Never expectorate or sneeze in front of polite company.

Never make a display when removing hair, insects, or other disagreeable things from your food. Place them under the edge of your plate discreetly. Do not, if a lady, call upon a gentleman alone unless he is a confirmed invalid or vice versa. Note: this would be a good rule to break and still have fun!

Isn't one of the best things about being a guest the knowledge that you can go home when you get tired? And doesn't one of the finest rewards of being hosts turn out to be the sweet, peaceful feeling that comes over us when the last guest has left - replete with happy memories?

Hosts or guests, it doesn't matter which we are. If we are sharing love and fun, we are in the right place at the right time. Nothing else is so important. Happy Holiday!

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Flags Honor Agawam's War Dead



ADJUTANT EDWARD HOTTIN (left in both pictures) of the American Legion Post of Agawam places American flags on the graves of our war dead with American Legion Commander Thomas Whalen to begin the Memorial Day celebration here in Agawam. Advertiser/News photos by Jack Devine.



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Gold Star Mom Remembers Her Son



GOLD STAR MOTHER RUTH CONNELLY, wife of State Representative Edward W. Connelly, participates in the town's Memorial Day celebration each year to honor her son Ned, who died in action in Vietnam in 1968. Advertiser/News photo by Jack Devine.

*Services Begin At 9:45 At War Memorial At
The American Legion on Springfield Street*

Town Parade Begins At 10:45

Proceeds From American Legion To Food Mart Parking Lot

Community Scrapbook

By
ALEXIS FEROLI



The receiving of an award or medal usually evokes the connotation of a happy, festive occasion. Unfortunately, for many American mothers such as Ruth Connelly, the receiving of the "Gold Star Medal" is usually a deeply emotional experience which is never coveted or expected.

The American Gold Star Mothers is an organization of women who lost their sons in World Wars I or II, in the Korean War or in the Vietnam War. The organization was named for the custom of placing a gold star on a service flag in honor of a person killed in war. Founded in 1928 and now has approximately 18,000 members in about 550 clubs.

Ruth Connelly and Lucy Gaunt are Agawam's last two "gold star mothers" and, hopefully, there will never be any others to replace them.

Ruth tragically lost her oldest son, Captain Edward W. Connelly Jr., at the age of 24 during the Vietnam War in 1968. Ned, a marine helicopter pilot, enlisted in the reserves shortly after graduating from Brown University. Ruth recalls that there was never any questions in Ned's mind about wanting to be in the Marines or becoming a pilot.

"At least he was doing what he really wanted to do when he was killed," she explains. "With our religious background, we feel all these things happen for a reason. Some situations are rather hard to understand, but eventually the reasons seem to clarify the outcome."

Every Memorial Day, Ruth faithfully participates in the various ceremonies in town to honor the veterans who were killed in war. As a special tribute to the sons of "gold star mothers," Ruth tosses a wreath from the bridge above the Agawam River into the waters below to be carried out to sea.

"It's not an easy thing for me to do every year, but I will continue to participate in the ceremonies for as long as I can," she relates, saying that one day a year is not too much to give compared to the sacrifice Ned made.

Ruth and her husband, State Representative Edward Connelly, also have two other sons, Michael and John, and are the proud grandparents of four grandchildren. Michael served with the Navy for four years in the Mediterranean while his brother Ned was in Vietnam.

Ruth, a retired school teacher of 25 years, was the co-ordinator and teach of the "Little Yankee Kindergarten" in Agawam and also taught in grades 1-3 in Southwick. She was the second president of the Gridiron Moms Association and served as chairman of the religious education at the Agawam Congregational Church, as well as on the Board of Trustees for the church.

Ruth is also an active member of the Heart Ball Committee and the Agawam Women's Club. In addition, she has enjoyed meeting many interesting people while accompanying her husband during the past 20 years of his political career. Some of her many hobbies include knitting, horticulture, reading and cross-word puzzles.

Ruth Connelly, with her warm personality, friendly smile, and willingness to help others, serves as an inspiration to everyone who has ever suffered a loss in their families. We thank Ruth for her candor and honesty in discussing a still very painful topic for herself and her husband. She is truly a remarkable lady.

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Sunday, May 30th
Flea Market
Polish American Club
ALL DAY

Friday, June 4th
All Night Vigil
Nocturnal Society
1430 Riverdale Street
West Springfield
9 p.m. - 6 a.m.

Saturday, June 5th
Natural Science Program
Public Library
10:30 a.m.

Sat. & Sun. June 5 & 6th
Arts & Crafts Fair
Junior Women's Club
Along Main Street
All Day

Sunday, June 6th
"Singspiration"
Bible Church
Feeding Hills Center
6 p.m.

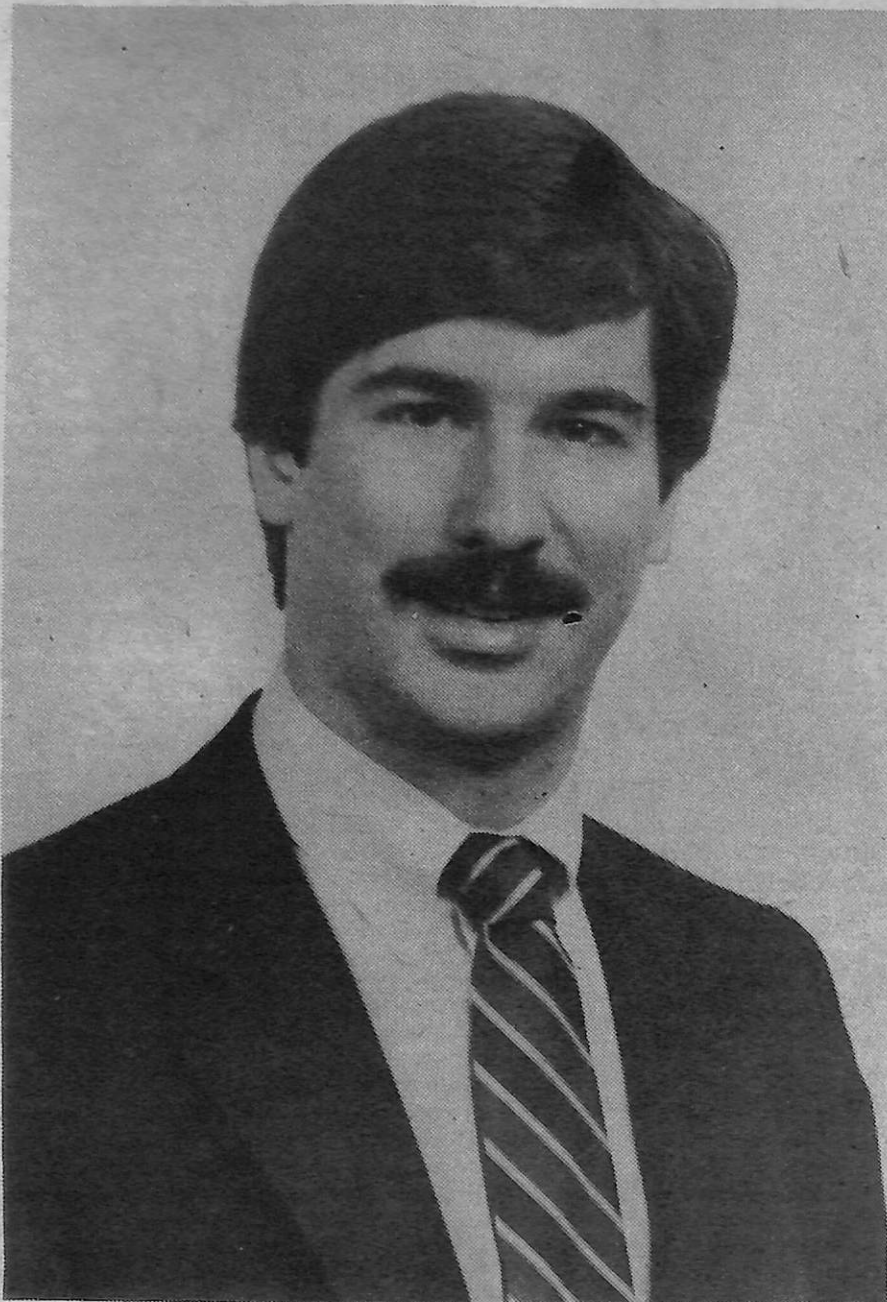


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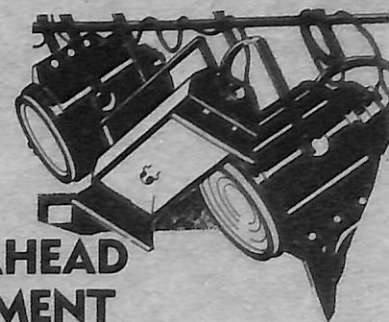
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Spotlight On SENIOR CITIZENS



HERITAGE HALL ADMINISTRATOR RICHARD CIRCOSTA (left) greets the Nursing Homes' 1000th resident, Mr. Albert Brown. Looking on is Albert's wife Christina. Advertiser/News photo by Jack Devine.

1000th Resident Honored By H.H.

By Rita White

Flowers, finger sandwiches, petti-fours, punch, a beautiful cake, coffee and tea were just part of the celebration at the West Building of Heritage Hall Friday.

Residents and staff had been invited to help honor Mr. Gilbert Brown who is the 1,000th resident admitted to the West Building. Mrs. Brown, who resides in the North Building, was on hand to share in the festivities for her husband.

The Browns have been married for 53 years. They were residents of Danvers, Massachusetts, before moving to Heritage Hall. They have a son in Concord and a niece living here, Mrs. Marguerite Montagna.

Mr. Richard Circosta, the Administrator at Heritage Hall presented Mr. Brown with a plaque to commemorate the event.

It was a lovely afternoon and seemed to be enjoyed by all.

PLANNING AHEAD FOR RETIREMENT

By Rita White

There comes the day when we all have to retire. Sometimes it is from choice; sometimes we are forced to. Regardless of which way we do it, the main thing is to be prepared for it. While many of us thrive on our work, we should be able to enjoy our retirement. It is never too early to begin preparing for the future. Granted, some decisions will not be made until the later years, but there are steps that can be taken early on.

Obviously, one of the biggest concerns about retirement is going to be financial. There are many things to consider: budgeting, both present and future; what part inflation plays; investing and planning.

Of major concern today is the Social Security program. Do you know how it works, how to apply, how to collect? Perhaps you will not be covered if you come under Railroad Retirement or government pensions.

And what about company pensions? What about the IRA and Keogh Plans? If you understand these plans fully, you can plan to get the most out of them.

How about taxes? There are many things to know about taxes after the age of 65, such as saving money on your federal income tax, state and local tax savings, selling your home, how investments affect your taxes and more.

While we don't like to really think about this, there is estate planning to consider. We should make out a will; we need to know how our estate is taxed.

And, of course, let's don't forget insurance and health costs. How much health insurance do you need? Do you know how Medicare works? Do you understand about Medicare Part A and Medicare Part B? There are ways to fill in the gaps on Medicare and ways to cut your medical costs.

What about moving? Will you stay in the same place or look for a warmer climate, move closer to your family? All are points to be considered.

So, where do you turn for some of the answers. There is a book out called *YOUR RETIREMENT, A COMPLETE PLANNING GUIDE*. It has been prepared by the editors of *Consumer Guide* and is available in both paperback and hardcover. Regardless of your age, I think you will find it extremely helpful in looking ahead to the future.

Fiber Can Improve Your Health

Americans' eating habits have changed dramatically over the years. Increased affluence has enabled us to consume more food — particularly meat. Due to changing lifestyles, we eat out more often and buy convenience foods in order to save time in meal preparation. There is a greater tendency for us to skip meals — especially breakfast — due to our busy schedules. This all adds up to the fact that we are consuming significantly more fats and oils and considerably fewer grains than did earlier generations.

Grains are important to our diet for several reasons. In addition to being a good source of energy, protein, vitamins

and minerals, the outside layer — the bran — is one of nature's richest sources of fiber, a food factor that is receiving increased attention.

According to "Nutrition and Your Health — Dietary Guidelines for Americans," a publication of the federal government, the average American diet is low in fiber. Because fiber plays an important role in moving waste rapidly through the digestive tract, many medical authorities blame its absence from the diet for an increase in a variety of health problems including heart disease, improper digestion and obesity.

There is some debate as to

how much fiber people need on a daily basis. While estimates range from 4 to as high as 20 grams, 5 to 7 grams daily seems to be the range agreed on by the scientific community.

This does not mean we should drastically alter our eating habits. It takes time for the digestive system to adapt, so any change in the diet should be made gradually. One way to add fiber to the diet is to increase moderately our consumption of fruits, vegetables, and wholegrains — grains with the bran intact. There are a number of wholegrain breads and cereals currently on the market from which to choose.

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Senior Center May Hold The Key To Happier Days

By Rita White

Too often we take too much for granted. We go somewhere and enjoy ourselves or find assistance when we need it, and somehow we just assume it's always been there and just runs itself. A perfect example of a situation like this is the Agawam Senior Center.

The center is used on a year-round basis by the residents of Agawam. It is open to any Agawam resident 60 years or older or someone who qualifies on S.S. disability.

Aside from being someplace to go which seniors can call their own, the center provides a variety of fun activities as well as much-needed assistance to many seniors.

Just in the health category, the center tries to provide a number of services which would otherwise mean costly trips to doctors requiring transportation arrangements. Some of the clinics which the center provides are for hypertension, foot care (both with a podiatrist and with a nurse), blood sugar, and flu shots. Nurses are available for certain problems. A few of these clinics do charge a nominal fee, but some are free to seniors.

There is free counseling given on homemaking, financial problems, home-health, referrals, taxes, and medical forms, and we all know how confusing medical and insurance forms can be. Almost as bad as tax forms!

The craft classes which have been provided by the center are truly extensive and have included such things as wood working, tole painting, bead work, oil painting, ceramics, knitting, crocheting, quilt making and more.

The fun activities are also varied, including bingo twice a week, square dancing, movies, bowling, pool tables, day trips, lectures and card games, just to name a few.

Most seniors who enjoy the center have also enjoyed the wonderful hot lunch programs which is provided, again, at a nominal fee. There is also a "meals on wheels" program for those who are unable to come to the center.

Now whether anyone realizes it or not, all of these things take a certain amount of planning and administration. Aside from being thankful that the town of Agawam itself does provide a center for its seniors, a great deal of thanks goes to Margaret Taeger and Dorothy Bassell who work so hard to provide a well-rounded program that fits the needs and wants of so

many people. Both of them have been on hand for nine years now, and it is obvious by watching them work that theirs is much more than a job. There is real concern and effort on both their parts. I hope the Agawam seniors appreciate all their work and remember to stop by sometimes just to say thank you for a job well done.



SENIOR CENTER OFFICIALS Margaret Taeger and Dorothy Bassell work hard to provide a well-rounded program that fits the need and wants of many senior citizens. Advertiser/News photo by Jack Devine.

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VIOLA SMITH

Viola Smith Stays Active In Community Affairs

By Rita White

Say the words *retired*, *senior citizen*, *elderly*, and what comes to mind. A gray-haired person wearing glasses, sitting in a rocking chair or maybe going to bingo once a week. Well, that description may fit some cases, but one super lady doesn't fit that mold at all.

Viola A. Smith has been an Agawam resident for close to 25 years now. She was born in Northampton and spent her childhood there. In 1931, she moved to Springfield where she married a Springfield man who was in the Police Department. Her husband died while still very young, leaving Viola to carry on. As difficult

as it was, Viola did indeed carry on. "It isn't easy," she says, "but life goes on and one does survive."

Viola has carried on very well. She began her working career as a clerk at Forbes and Wallace, moving up to become a coat buyer for the store. At the age of 55, she was hired by Steigers to be a women's apparel buyer and stayed there for eleven years until she retired.

But retired is hardly the word. She may have retired from that particular job, but she certainly hasn't retired from life. At the age of 73, Viola is as active and busy, maybe more so than she has ever been.

When she was married, she and her husband camped all over the United States and Canadian national parks. Viola is still camping, and not just here in this country. Viola has a sister who teaches American children in Europe who she visits once a year, not for one of those sit down and chat visits.

Viola goes camping throughout Europe visiting such countries as France, Italy, and England, and has camped in Romania and Czechoslovakia among other places. One of her trips found her short of money, but she managed two weeks of touring the Greek Isles. She joined 25 other women, mostly English, and spent the two weeks sleeping and eating on a Greek ship that had a 50-bed dormitory in the bottom of the ship.

It is experience like this that makes Viola such a marvel. She has no fear of traveling alone and will continue to do so as long as she is able.

Her sister lives in a small town in Belgium, and while Viola was visiting her, she developed a special love for Belgium lace and so has begun taking lessons to learn this art. She travels to Glastonbury once a week to take lessons from a young woman there.

One might think that at the age of 73, just planning her yearly trips might be enough to keep her occupied. Not so. Viola is on the Council of Aging for Agawam, the Board of Homecare in Springfield, is a member of the Craftmen Guild of Springfield and the Hobby Club in Springfield.

Viola has just been asked by the YMCA, where she has been a member of the swimnastic exercise program for four years, to be a volunteer teacher in the "learn to swim" campaign. She also conducts exercise classes for seniors at the center and at "meal sites" so that even those who cannot get around can exercise.

Anyone visiting local craft shows will have seen her beautiful porcelain and dried flower arrangements. Add to that her love of gardening and a flair for international cooking, and you have a truly remarkable lady.

Viola says she feels she has lived through a wonderful age. She has seen the horse and buggy days along with lamplight replaced by today's modern makings and even a man on the moon. She loves it all. Life is to be lived and she does. Her only dislike? Housework!



Judes Ziemba Special At Heritage Hall

By Rita White

It seems as though I am always telling you about special events that are going on at Heritage Hall Nursing Home. Well, that is because there are always some special events going on. And there's a reason for that. The reason is a person like Judes Ziemba.

It's hard to single out one individual in a place like Heritage. The whole staff is comprised of very special people, people who give more than just their eight hours a day. There is also a wonderful contingent of volunteers who give of themselves. So how do you single out someone? For every group of people like this, there is a spark, that someone special who has the energy, vitality, creativity, the drive and desire to make it all come together.

Judes Ziemba is just such a spark. Her title at Heritage Hall is Volunteer Coordinator, and she's been at it three years. It is a job, but to see what Judes puts into it, you know it is much more than just a job. To put in the hours and the work, you know that Judes has to really care. And she does.

Now it might seem easy to take a group of volunteers and tell them to go see what the patients might need or want and try to make them feel at home. There is much more involved here than that. Judes has to be aware of every single patient's individual needs. Some will do well in a group activity; some can only respond to a one-on-one relationship. Some need activities to stimulate their minds, to challenge. Others need physical recreation.

Many people go into the nursing home thinking that their lives are over. They resign themselves to simply going in and waiting for the grim reaper. Well, Judes makes sure that these people find a new purpose to life, that they find enjoyment. Her plans include everyone, whether they will be the ones actually doing or just enjoying the doing.

Judes came out of the University of Minnesota with a degree in Theatre Arts and Public Relations. She has been a drama teacher and ran a children's theatre. She has a beautician's license and a real estate license. She has a second degree brown belt in Judo, has tried her hand at glider flying, parachuting, snorkeling (but stays in pools), has served as president of the Agawam Soccer Association, secretary of the Agawam Band and Color Guard, secretary of the Executive Board of Holy Name Coaches Club and on and on. She has found time to be a wife and mother to three children, one boy and two girls.

A remarkable woman all around, a delight to her fellow workers and certainly a Godsend to the residents of Heritage Hall.



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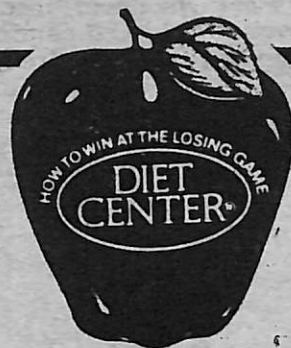
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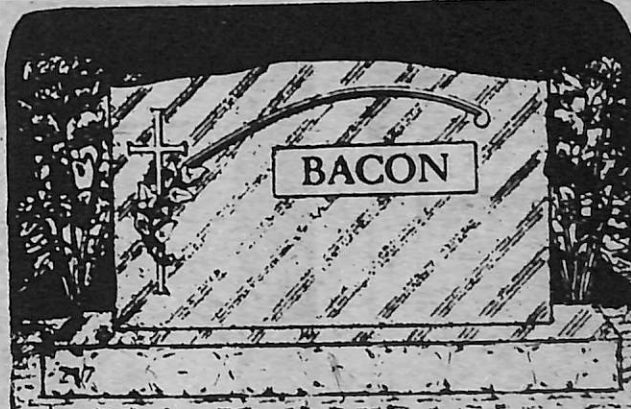


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Heritage Hall Raises \$1000 For Heart Assn.



JUDES ZIEMBA, (left) a staff member at Heritage Hall Nursing Home, presents a check for \$1000 to Jack Devine, who represents the Western Mass. Heart Association. Heritage Hall, Betty Shea (sitting), Marion Kennis, Fran O'Connell, and Mary R. O'Brien Bernini. Advertiser/News photo by Cathy Devine.

HEAVEN CAN WAIT

The following was the poem that was inscribed on the plaque presented to the Senior Center by Mrs. Joseph Sullivan. Her late husband was Agawam's famous "Blind Poet" and this was one of his favorite and best loved works. We published the poem on the request of many of Joe's friends who wished to have it as a keepsake.

Have you ever thought of Heaven
As I quite oft' time do
And Wonder what's behind those clouds
That curtain off the blue
Will lush grass await the mowing
Perhaps a brook nearby
Will your list of Friends keep growing
As each new day draws nigh
Will there always be a brightness
From dusk to early Dawn

To guide our steps unerringly
When ever Daylight's gone
A shaded Porch to sit and chat
Their Blue Prints should include all this
Those Architects of God
Will there be a Place to gather
Should loneliness intrude
Where one might come to socialize
And don a brighter mood
Will yet their be a privacy
For Rest when ever tired
A source for aid and comfort
When needed or desired
If you've never asked these questions
Perhaps when e'er you look
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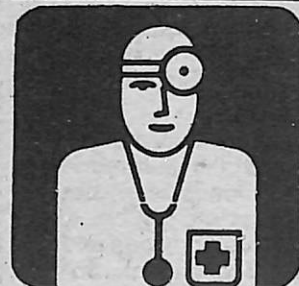
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Happy Quilting

By Suzanne Ashe
Of The Piecemakers Quilt Shop

Making Quilts From Scraps

What do you do with all those odds and ends and leftovers from all your quilting projects? Start a scrap quilt!!! There are many patterns that lend themselves well to using up all kinds of little pieces. When making a scrap quilt, keep in mind that cottons and blends are best for quilts. You may tie your quilt or decide to quilt it. If you quilt, you don't want fabric that will be too thick to quilt through. If you are digging out fabric that has been packed away, maybe up in the attic for awhile, prewash the fabric.

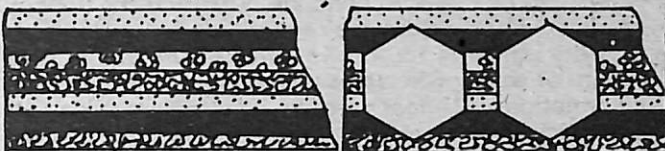
My most favorite scrap quilt is the Log Cabin. I take all my scraps and cut them into strips 1 3/4" wide. The length of the strips does not matter. I like to make my Log Cabin blocks with one side of light fabrics and the other with dark fabrics. When the blocks are all put together, you can get different patterns with the light and dark areas.

As I cut my strips, I place the light fabrics in one bag and the dark fabric strips in another bag. I strip quilt the log cabin through the batting. The only thing that matches is the center square of the block. As I sew, I just pull strips light and dark from my bags.

Grandmother's Flower Garden is another nice quilt to use up small pieces. The Flower Garden quilt is made up of hexagons that form flowers. It can be pieced by hand or pieced the English Piecing Method using paper inserts.

Crazy Quilts are great for using up different types of fabric. You cut a base fabric the size of the item you would like to make or for a quilt the size you want your blocks to be. Then you cut your scraps into all kinds of shapes and pin them onto the base fabric turning under 1/4" seam allowance so that you don't have any raw edges. The next step is to embroider using different stitches. During the Victorian Era most well-to-do families had a crazy quilt in the parlor. The women would use scraps of brocade and velvets leftover from making their dresses. They also incorporated laces and ribbons.

Another way to use up scraps is string quilting. You sew strips of various widths together to form a larger piece of fabric, from this you cut out the shapes you need to form a pieced block.



Many pieced blocks are good for using up scrap. Here are a few you can make a quilt with: Flying Geese, Double Wedding Ring, Jacob's Ladder, Dresden Plates, Liberty Star, Pineapple, Six Point Stars, Card Trick, Dutchman's Puzzle.

You'll be surprised how beautiful a quilt made up of all kinds of pieces of many prints can be. Also, using up odds and ends is very economical. So for you people that have all that fabric sitting there just waiting to become an heirloom, now that's the time to get going.

Happy Quilting
Sue

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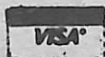
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FAMILY NATURALIST

By Kay Kudlinski

BIRDSCAPING

Want birds around your house? Offer food, shelter and water. Want more birds? Give them a greater variety of food and better cover in which to hide. Simple.

Last week I talked about bird baths and summer feeders. Birdscaping, planting your yard with birds in mind, is the way to attract the most birds to your yard.

Birds like it "natural" and that is the key word in your planning. Tidy, manicured lawns and hedges, fastidious gardens and bugsprayed trees invite few species. Instead, plant shrubs with a variety of heights and foliage. Choose a corner of your plot for a thicket of thorny brush or let a patch of grass go unmowed and unweeded. Avoid crisp, straight plantings and severe pruning.

The best plants to choose are those that offer both the cover and the food birds need. Pick those that produce bite-sized berries and seeds or attract the insects birds find tasty. Prize winners are the Dogwood tree and highbush blueberry. Both attract more than 90 species of birds with their shelter, insects, and fruits. Wild Cherry trees, winterberry holly, red cedar, mountainberry, mountain ash, or blackhaw are close runners-up in the all-purpose tree division.

Shrubs, used instead of wire or wooden fencing, are better windbreaks and screens for us as well as more interesting to birds. Use a variety of bushes rather than one kind. Choose plants with berries, thorns and dense foliage when possible. Evergreens are a favorite cover. Roses are good for food and shelter.

Don't forget vines. Plant them on existing fences. Put up a trellis to shade a hot porch or brighten a blank wall. Birds adore honeysuckle, bittersweet, roses and morning glory vines.

Plan to put some plants in your gardens for the birds as well. Millet and corn attract birds. Sunflower cheer late summer afternoons. Let some of your flower-heads go to seed rather than pinching them off as soon as they fade.

Make a plan before you start planting. Look over your plot and evaluate what you are already offering for food and cover. Choose new plants to make up for the lacks you find and your own preferences for color and size. Plan the taller additions well back from your viewing spots (windows, porches, benches) or you'll miss seeing the birds you've attracted. Cluster cover plants near the bird bath where they're especially needed. Ask for advice at the greenhouse or nursery or borrow some garden books from the library. **Birdscaping Your Yard** by Ruth S. Billard is excellent. Look for the Dell purse book, **Natural Birdscaping** at the counter in your grocery store.

Birdscaping is easy. It needn't be expensive. And the result is years of cheer, color, and song in your yard.



TAX TIPS

by John Walsh
Agawam CPA

SOME TAX STRATEGIES FOR THE BUSINESS OWNER

If you are the officer/owner of a profitable, closely held corporation, then you are probably wondering what tax breaks, or benefits might be available.

Assuming that you are already receiving a good salary, and the corporation is building up cash, then one of the first areas to look at would be a pension, and (or) a profit sharing plan. While such plans must be non-discriminatory, they tend to favor the officer/owner; as the contributions are often based on years of service with the company, and amount of compensation that the employee receives.

Another benefit to consider is a medical reimbursement plan. These also must not discriminate against any group of employees, and can also prove to be quite expensive. These plans are very popular where all the employees are family members; generally the very small corporations.

One benefit, that can backfire, if not handled properly, is the interest free loan. Rather than borrowing from an outside source for personal needs, at today's interest rates; the officer/owner can borrow the funds from the company, without interest. The reason this can present problems, is because the officer/owner loses sight that the corporation is a separate legal tax-paying entity, and that all such loans should be documented, with strict repayment terms. If these measures are not taken then the officer/owner could find that the IRS has deemed the loan as a dividend which is then income subject to taxation on the personal tax return of the owner.

The Individual Retirement Account is now available, even if your company has a pension, or profit sharing plan. 100% of your earnings, up to \$2,000 can be contributed to an IRA. This presents an excellent opportunity for the non-working spouse of the officer/owner to work part time for the company, and to contribute to their own IRA. On a part time basis the spouse could earn \$2,000 per year, and contribute the entire amount to the IRA.

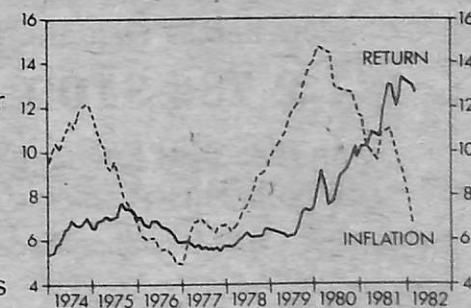
If some of these ideas seem attractive, I would suggest you discuss them with your tax advisor for further evaluation.

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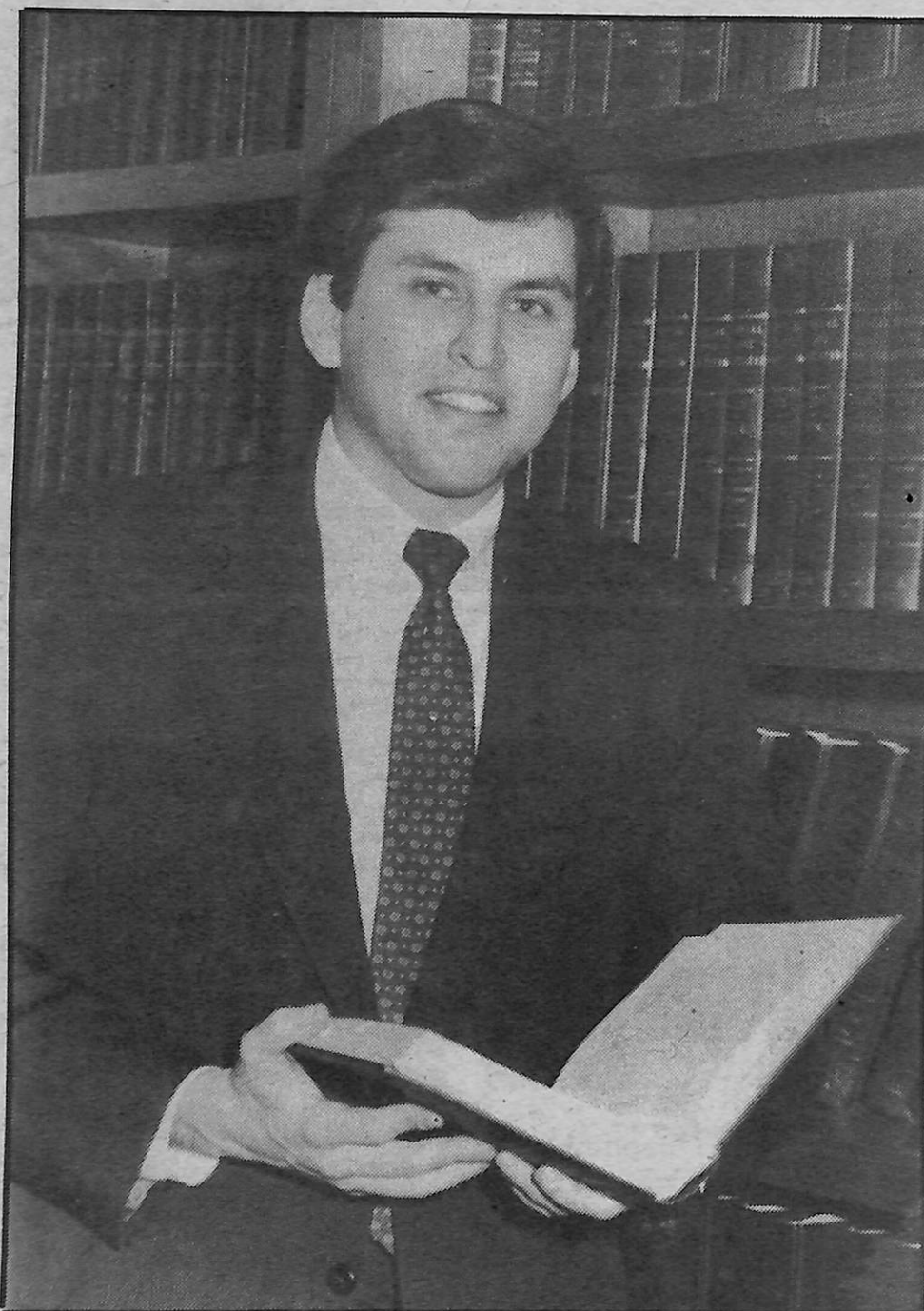
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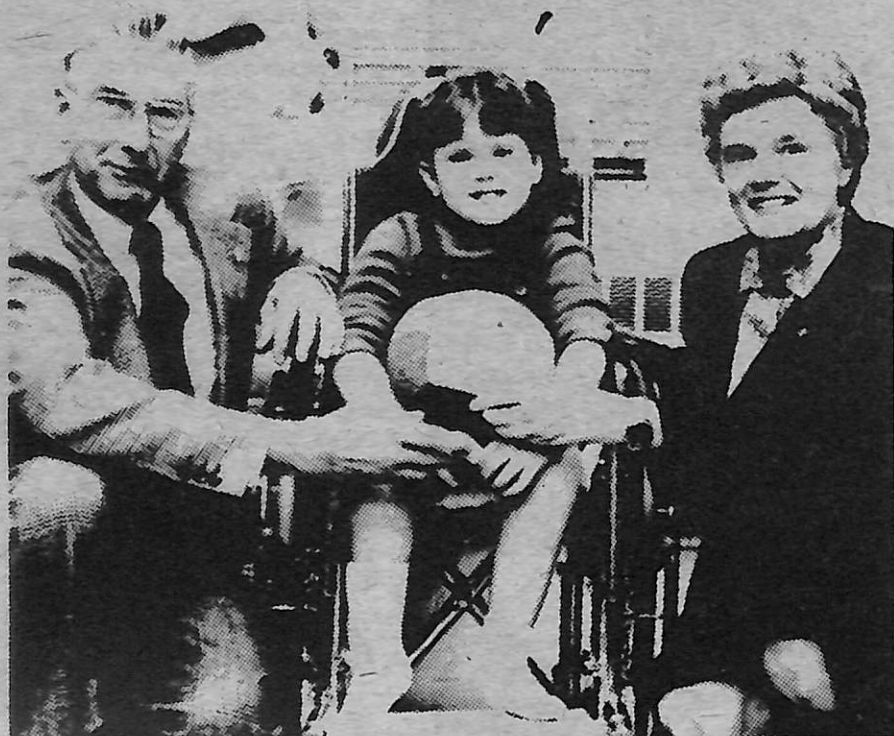
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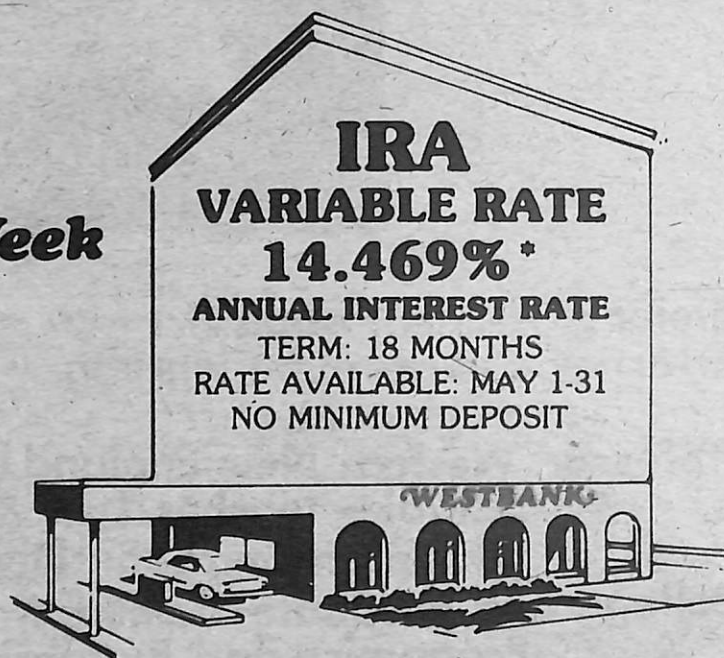
Peg House and husband Bob with 4 year old Stephanie,
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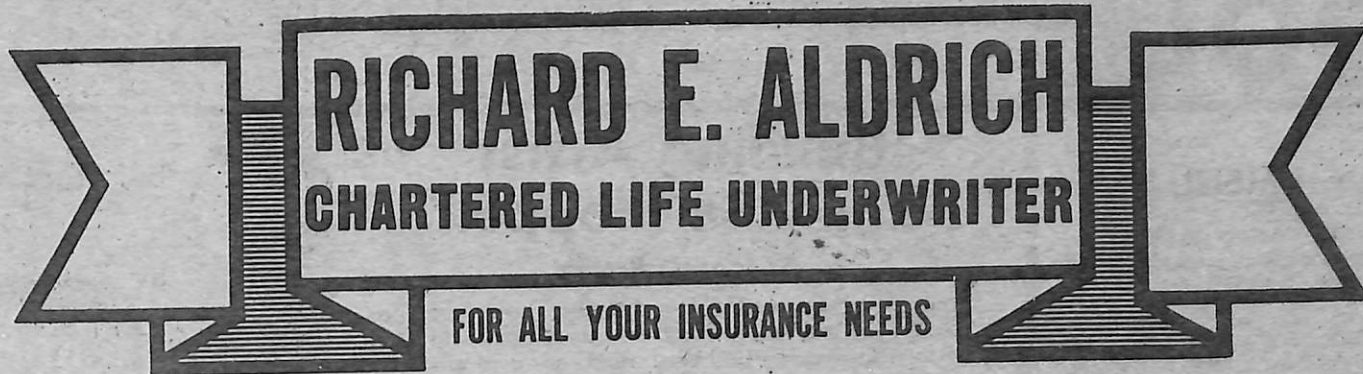
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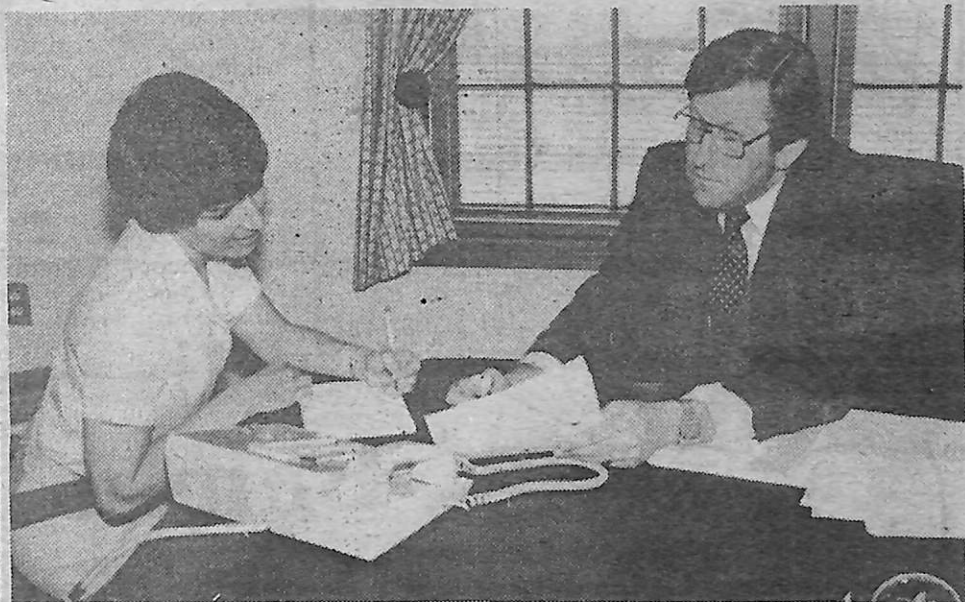
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DICK'S SECRETARY, Cheryl Kaufmann, goes through some of the finer details on a policy with her boss.

Dick Aldrich has been in the insurance business for over 20 years, starting out with the Prudential company and moving over to Nationwide in the 60's because he felt that the multi-line approach to insurance was the way to go.

After 8 years as an insurance agent, he moved into the ranks of management and served several years as district manager in Worcester County. He returned to agency work in 1970 when he opened his office in Agawam.

Deeply interested in his community, Dick is a member of the American Legion, Agawam Lions Club, Agawam Chamber of Commerce and the Parish Council of Sacred Heart Church.

Originally from Pelham, Mass., Dick attended Amherst High School, graduated from Deerfield Academy and then from the University of Massachusetts. He is a veteran of the U.S. Air Force and served as atomic weapons specialist. He and his wife, the former Theresa LaBlanc of New Brunswick, Canada, live at 13 Hendom Drive in Feeding Hills.



GENE WANIEWSKI, vice-president of the Trust Department (New Business Dept.) at BayBank Valley, goes over the estate plan and trust agreements of a mutual client that are funded by Life Insurance contracts through Nationwide with Dick.

With the cost of everything going up these days, insurance is no exception. But you can save 10% to 25% by increasing your deductible from \$100 to \$200 to \$500. Your home is your single largest investment and it's not the loss of a few hundred dollars that would hurt you; rather, it's the financial disaster that would occur should your home be destroyed and not be covered by adequate insurance. And remember, always insure your house to replacement value.

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SCHOOL

SCHOOL LUNCH MENU

Monday, May 31: No School, Memorial Day

Tuesday, June 1: Grilled cheese sandwich, pickle chips, buttered green beans, chilled fruit cup in syrup, milk

Wednesday, June 2: Pork and gravy, whipped potatoes, buttered mix vegetables, bread and butter, peanut butter cookies, milk

Thursday, June 3: Spaghetti w/meat sauce, creamy cole slaw, garlic bread, chilled fruit cup, milk

Friday, June 4: Sliced turkey sandwich in roll w/lettuce and mayonnaise, oven potato puffs w/ketchup, apple sauce cake w/icing, milk

A.E.A. Book SWAP

The Agawam Education Association is having a Book Swap on Saturday, June 5, 1982 at the Agawam Middle School cafeteria from 10 a.m. to 1 p.m. On this day students, parents and other residents will be able to choose "new" used books from a collection they have contributed to. Take home a book in exchange for each one turned in.

Books may be brought to any Agawam school or the public library between May 24th and June 3rd. A teacher or librarian will issue a coupon recording the number of books donated by an individual. On the day of the swap, the coupons must be presented to claim "new" books.

People of all ages are encouraged to participate. Books may even be brought to the Middle School during the swap on June 5.

P.A.C. Meeting Scheduled

The next meeting of the Agawam Parents Advisory Council for Special Needs children will be held on Tuesday, June 1, 7:00-9 p.m. in the library at the Agawam Jr. High School.

All interested parents are encouraged to attend these informative meetings.

PPEP To Elect Officers

PPEP will hold its annual meeting for the election of officers and to conclude the year's business on Thursday, June 3 at 8 p.m. in the Junior High School cafeteria.

Budding Artist "Can't Be Stopped"

By Joanne Brown

Six-year old Jeanne Garvey of Valley Brook Road has a special artistic talent which has developed with very little formal training and very much creative effort.

In fact, says her delighted mother, Mrs. Kathy Garvey, "We can hardly stop her or keep up with basic supplies like tape and paper."

A kindergarten student at Robinson Park School, Jeanne works in several media, but especially enjoys painting. According to her mother, she spends some of each day on one art project or another and produces a steady stream of most unusual work displayed with a very typical child's request to "see this, see this."

Jeanne has recently assisted her teacher, Mrs. Judith Spellacy, in organizing a display of her projects in their classroom at school. Included in the display are some of Jeanne's favorite, such as a life-sized construction paper re-creation of herself, a "slide projector" made like a black box through which she can pull a strip of painted pictures, and clay figures, which realistically portray an apple pie, a teapot, and a mermaid.

The most impressive of Jeanne's projects is a free-standing church made of shirt cardboard. Careful attention will lead a viewer to notice a kneeling priest praying at the altar, a woman sitting in one of several pews, a candle hanging from the ceiling, and even a little church mouse at the bottom of a flight of stairs leading to the lower level of the construction.

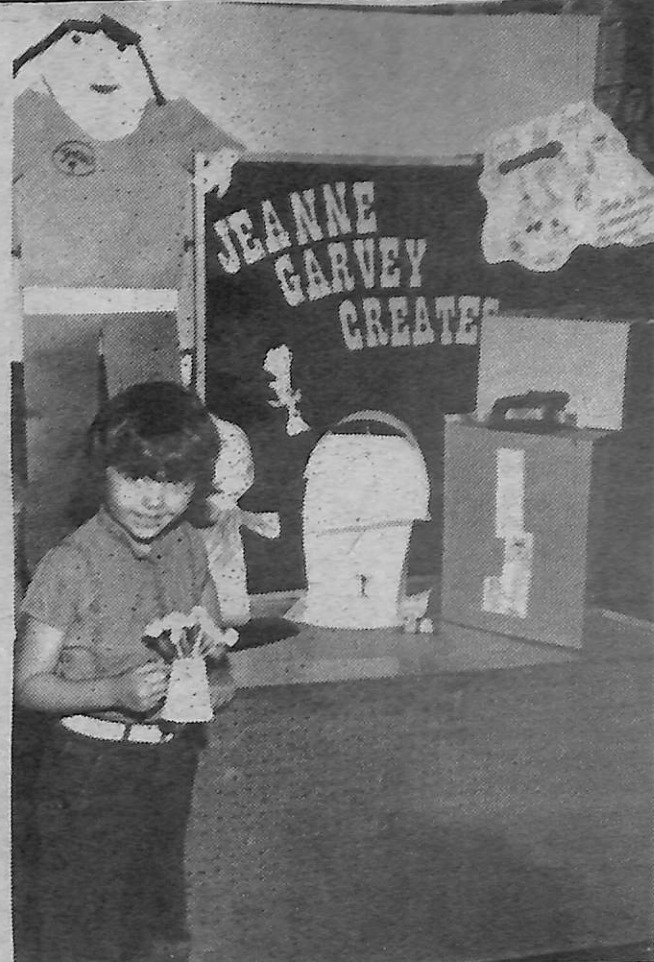
"It's extraordinary what she does," says Mrs. Spellacy. "I've seen her work in styrofoam, clay, paint, and even wood when she carved a 'welcome' sign. She's very imaginative."

Jeanne matter-of-factly explains that she began making shapes when she was very young and "just started drawing more and more." She has already decided to study art and become a painter when she grows up.

"Right now, I use mostly what I find around the house, but once in a while, I get to go to the store and buy things like construction paper and glue," she says.

Mrs. Garvey points out that Jeanne, as well as her sister and brother, has always preferred plain paper to standard coloring books. "Jeanne was able to do shapes when she was only two years old, and very recently, I've noticed her becoming much more attentive to realistic detail," Mrs. Garvey comments.

Her parents plan to give Jeanne formal art lessons when she's a little older, though she did take some lessons in watercolor when she was four. Right now, all anyone can do is hope to keep this creative bundle of energy in basic supplies.



SIX YEAR OLD JEANNE GARVEY has a special artistic talent and here displays some of her projects at Robinson Park School where she attends kindergarten. Advertiser/News photo by Jack Devine.

Audubon Society Sets Special Program

Massachusetts Audubon Society's Laughing Brook Education Center in Hampden is holding a special program for preschoolers and their parents beginning Thursday, June 3. **KIDS AND PARENTS** is a series of four hour-and-a-half exploration of the wooded trails and fields in the relaxing atmosphere at Laughing Brook. The program is held from 1 to 2:30 each afternoon.

Children, minimum age 3½, along with a parent or grandparent, learn about plants and animals at the 260-acre wildlife sanctuary - the former home of children's author, Thornton, W. Burgess.

Each day a new path is taken to discover living examples of nature. Wildflower, birds, turtles and trees are some of the discoveries.

KIDS AND PARENTS is open to the public. A fee is charged and reservations are required in advance. Space is limited. For more information, call Laughing Brook at 566-8034.

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Fifth Graders Hold Career Week Unit

By Joanne Brown

"Career Week was successful because it offered students alternatives to the usual choices of occupation and got them to think seriously about career opportunities," said Mrs. Sandy Santaniello, fifth-grade teacher at Robinson Park School.

The unit to which Mrs. Santaniello referred is one that encompassed daily activities stretched over last week which required research and discussion of career opportunities in a wide variety of occupations.

On Monday, approximately ninety students in the three fifth grades came to school dressed to represent an occupation of their choice. Each was asked to research the job as far as educational training required, need for the job in today's society, salary to be expected, and so on. Each student then introduced himself to the class and discussed his job.

All three classes joined together to hear guest speaker Peter Cimma from Hamilton Standard, who offered information on careers in aerospace technology.

On Tuesday, David Skolnick shared his expertise on the various options for education beyond high school and led a "now and the future" discussion of the modern job market.

On Wednesday, students learned the importance of a job interview and how to complete a job application. Guest speakers - Dr. Brett, a chiropractor, and Susan Shea, an author of children's stories - opened two additional career opportunities to the youngsters.

Several parents addressed the fifth-graders on Thursday's exploration of careers. Among these were Drew Heyman, a bus driver with Peter Pan; Mary Armfield, a licensed practical nurse; Bob Vanderhoof, an optician; and best of all, Sally Lewis, a merchandiser for the M & M/Mars Company, who brought samples of the candy she markets.

According to Mrs. Santaniello, all of the students participated fully and absorbed much information from the career unit.

"Most of the kids were impressed and surprised at some qualifications needed for various jobs," she said. "Also, they learned that money isn't everything when it comes to a job; they should like what they do as well."

Since a San Francisco jewelry store engaged a tarantula to guard the premises, break-ins have fallen off dramatically.



CAREER WEEK AT ROBINSON PARK SCHOOL saw students dress in the clothes they someday may wear to their place of employment. From left, Mark Bluteau (carpenter); Jody Petrangelo, (Nurse); Amy Schroeder (doctor); and Michael Lewis (construction worker). Advertiser/News photo by Jack Devine.

Dr. Hartmann To Keynote Westfield State Graduation

"In eighth grade I got this crazy idea of becoming a medical doctor - a hard-to-achieve dream for anyone, but perhaps especially for me, as I had lost my sight at the age of eight," says Dr. David Hartman, who is to be keynote speaker for the 143rd Westfield State College commencement exercises on Friday, May 28 at 7:30 p.m. in Springfield Civic Center.

Six hundred and ten undergraduates will receive their degrees at the May 28 ceremonies and will listen as Dr. Hartman shows, through example, that by knowing themselves better, people can fully achieve their potentials and realize their own "impossible dreams."

The Reading Room

By Rita White

As a writer and as a reader who has read countless books from the time I was 6 or 7, I fully appreciate the importance of children's literature. The human mind needs to be stimulated and challenged in order for it to reach its potential, something which few ever really do as it is. Children's literature can serve as a stimulant.

Robinson Park Elementary School puts great emphasis on literature for its students. They have developed programs not only to encourage a lot of reading, but also to stimulate the kids into writing themselves. A further encouragement in this area came last week when Susan Shea, a former Agawam resident now residing in Springfield, where she herself teaches children's literature, came to Robinson School. She happened to come during career week, but not as a teacher.

Susan currently enjoys two careers, teacher and writer. Susan came to the school to read to the students, and she was able to read her first published children's story. It was called "RHYME OR REASON?" and was published in the March issue of *Child Life* magazine.

The fifth grade classes at Robinson seemed to really enjoy the story and even more enjoyed being able to talk to someone who had actually written a story. They were full of questions about writing itself and about Susan. They were, in fact, stimulated. And I think they feel they are in on the ground floor. They've met Susan Shea when she is just starting out as a writer and will probably look for her name in the future because they know her.

It's so easy to buy little children baby dolls and toy trucks, but what about those first picture books? The world of children's literature is full of some of the best writers and artists there are. People often mistakenly think because someone does children's books that it isn't really writing. It is probably more important to be good for children than for adults. By the time adults are reading, they should be able to know what is good literature and what is bad. Even if good children's books are beyond your budget, there is always the library and all libraries have children's sections.

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Marie Mazza Hampden County Clerk Of Courts
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WINNERS OF THE AGAWAM UNICO SCHOLARSHIP for 1982 were, from left (front) - Laurie Montefusco, Gina Ferraro, Tony Venturini, and Denise Borrello. Back row, Dee Ann Moore, Michael Wands, and Christine Altobelli. Advertiser/News photo by Jack Devine.



ANOTHER UNICO SCHOLARSHIP winner was Tom Mezzetti, who is now attending college.

UNICO Names Scholarship Winners

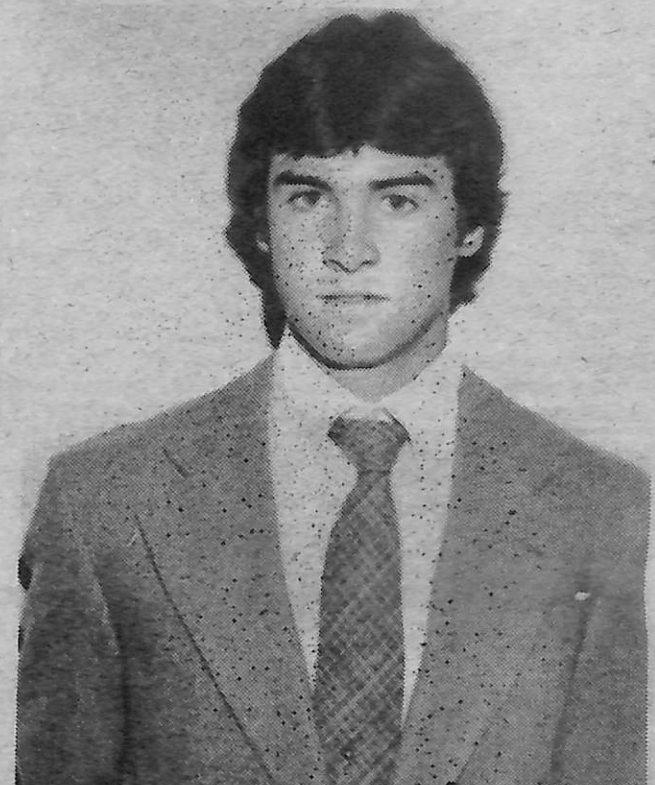
Agawam Chapter of UNICO National will have its 21st annual scholarship banquet Thursday, June 10th at St. Anne's Country Club on Shoemaker Lane. A social hour will be from 6:30 to 7:30 and dinner at 7:30. There will be eight recipients of \$200 scholarships, seven from Agawam High and one currently at Columbia University.

The "Brian Piccolo Memorial Award" will be given to Scott Negrucci, son of Mr. and Mrs. John Negrucci of 35 Hayes Avenue as the outstanding senior boy who excelled in sports.

Other recipients were Christine Altobelli, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Rudy Altobelli of 43 Mill Street; Denise M. Borrello, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Nick Borrello of 29 Forest Road; Gino M. Ferraro, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Ferraro of 17 Henry Street; Thomas Mezzetti, son of Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Mezzetti of 56 Regency Park; Laurie Montefusco, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Montefusco of 113 Beekman Drive; Dede Moore, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Cascio Jr. of 421 Southwick Street; Anthony Venturini, son of Mr. and Mrs. Everett Venturini of 231 Adams Street; and Michael Wands, son of Mr. and Mrs. Lloyd Wands of 136 Cambridge Street.

Also installation of 1982-83 officers will take place. Paul V. Ferrarini Sr., President; Bruno Maule, First Vice President; Paul Cavallo, 2nd Vice President; Richard Dillulo, Financial Secretary; Nicholas Borrello, Recording Secretary; Bruno Maule, Treasurer; Albert A. Malone, Sgt. At Arms; S. Anthony Piazzi, C.S.S., Chaplain; and directors Frank Chriscola Jr., James V. Bruno, Sr., Thomas Copolla, Joseph T. Masucci, Raymond Girotti and Thomas Cascio.

Bruno Maule was scholarship chairman. The Scholarship Banquet is reasonably priced at \$7.00 a person and is open to the general public. Guests can make reservations by calling Nicholas Borrello (789-0425), James Bruno (786-3575), and Paul Ferrarini (786-9574). To date Agawam UNICO has given over \$28,000 for scholarships.



WINNER OF THE BRIAN PICCOLO award is senior Scott Negrucci. Negrucci was named by the Agawam UNICO. Advertiser/News photo by Jack Devine.

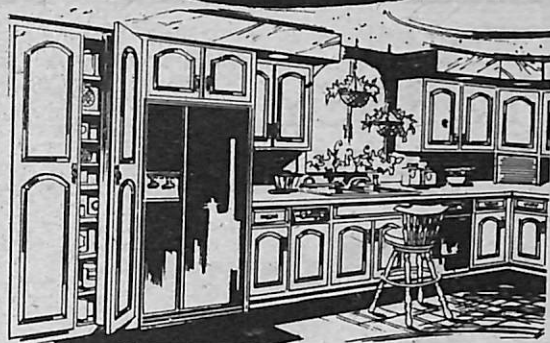
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Worcester Academy
Dartmouth College - B.A. Government
Suffolk University Law School

ADMINISTRATIVE BACKGROUND

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Legislative Assistant - Massachusetts State House - Judiciary Committee
Director Of Athletics, Psychology Instructor At Wilbraham & Monson Academy
Labor Relations Agent, City Of Springfield

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Chicopee Tiger Athletic Club
Holyoke St. Patrick's Parade Committee

Democratic Primary September 14, 1982

Paid For By Dan Sullivan, Agawam Chairman Of
The Committee To Elect William J. Martin, Jr. Hampden County Clerk Of Courts

Local Music Students Win In Competition



THE 20TH ANNUAL MASS. STATE CONTEST, sponsored by the Accordion Teachers Association of Mass., was held recently at the Marriot Hotel in Newton. Approximately 3000 students from throughout the state competed in solo, duet, combo, and band categories on accordion, guitar, drums, piano and organ. Some 350 trophies were awarded to the top three in each category. From Agawam area were, Charles Rhodes (kneeling), Julie Ferraro, Tony Tarantino, Don Fielding, Mark Belden (sitting); Dawn Mogatske, Michael Delmore, Phillip Kondylis, David Andry and Tiffany Stocum, (standing).

"A Very Good Year" For Local Music Groups

It was a "Very Good Year" for Agawam Music Groups...With the arrival of three beautiful trophies (in the shape of impressive sailing ships) from the Heritage Music Festival in Newport, Rhode Island, the yearly total from all music groups has been impressive. These have included festival awards from large regional events in Massachusetts, New Hampshire, Rhode Island, Connecticut, New Jersey and Washington, D.C.

Among the groups that have performed superbly this year are the Senior High Chorale (director: Mr. Stephen Files) 1st place at Heritage Festival.

Senior High Show Choir (director: Mr. Stephen Files) 1st place at University of New Hampshire Jazz Festival; 3rd place at Jazz Festival, Jersey City State College.

Senior Marching Band/Color Guard (directors: Mr. Darcy Davis and Mr. Zachary Tileston) 1st place at University of Conn. "Nutmeg Cup" Field Show; 1st

place band at Springfield Columbus Day Parade; 1st place Color Guard at Columbus Day Parade; 2nd place National Cherry Blossom Festival Field Show, Washington, D.C.; 3rd place National Cherry Blossom Parade; 3rd place University of Mass. Northeast Regional Music Bowl Field Show.

Senior High Concert Band (director: Mr. Zachary Tileston) 2nd place National Cherry Blossom Festival for concert bands

Senior High Jazz Band (director: Mr. Zachary Tileston) 2nd place at Heritage Music Festival, Newport, Rhode Island.

Junior High Jazz Band (director: Mr. Scott Thomson) 3rd place at Heritage Festival.

Drum Majors (Alisa LaFrancis, Anna Greguoli) 3rd place at National Cherry Blossom Festival.

As in previous years, expenses involved in attending these festivals have never come from budget money; and have been raised by students and parents in the various performing groups.

High School Chorale Variety Show

On Wednesday evening, June 2, the Senior High Chorale will sponsor its "Variety Show" at the High School auditorium. Tickets will be available at the door.

Tuesday evening, June 8, will find all of the students who received superior ratings at the solo/ensemble recitals throughout the school system featured in an evening concert at the Junior High School auditorium. There is no admission fee for this program which will start at 7:00 p.m. and include students from 5th grade, Middle School, Junior High School and Senior High in solo and small ensemble performances.

Mrs. Sally Lowell and Mr. Scott Thomson are collecting forms for students who wish to take part in the Summer Band Program, which will be held during the month of July for ten sessions during the morning for Elementary Band members and in the afternoon for Middle School students. Group rehearsals and small section lessons will lead to a concert on the last Wednesday evening in July.

Agawam Community Band, which is open to adults as well as advanced students, will start meeting on Tuesday evening, June 15. There is no fee for Community Band, and anyone who plays a band instrument is welcome to attend the rehearsal sessions on Tuesday evenings at the Senior High Band Room (7-9 p.m.) and play at the several concerts which will be scheduled for July around the community.

Try-outs for 9th grade girls who would like to become a part of the Agawam High Color Guard for next fall will be held at the Junior High School auditorium on Wednesday afternoon, June 9, at 2:30. Try-outs consist of marching in time to a record with judging based on general appearance, bearing, and rhythm. A preliminary meeting for girls who would like more information on the color guard program will be held at the Junior High on Wednesday, June 2 after school.

The Senior High Marching Band will have several openings in the percussion section and low brass for students who may not have been active in the band program in previous years and would like to be a part of the marching unit without scheduling band as a course next year. Training sessions will be available and students should contact Mr. Thomson or Mr. Davis. Some experience on a musical instrument is helpful but not absolutely necessary.

You Can Make A Dream Come True...

There are children who need a dream and once again the FRESH AIR FUND gives you a chance to help build one. It's really very easy. You give a gift of friendship to a child by simply including him in your family activities for 2 weeks.

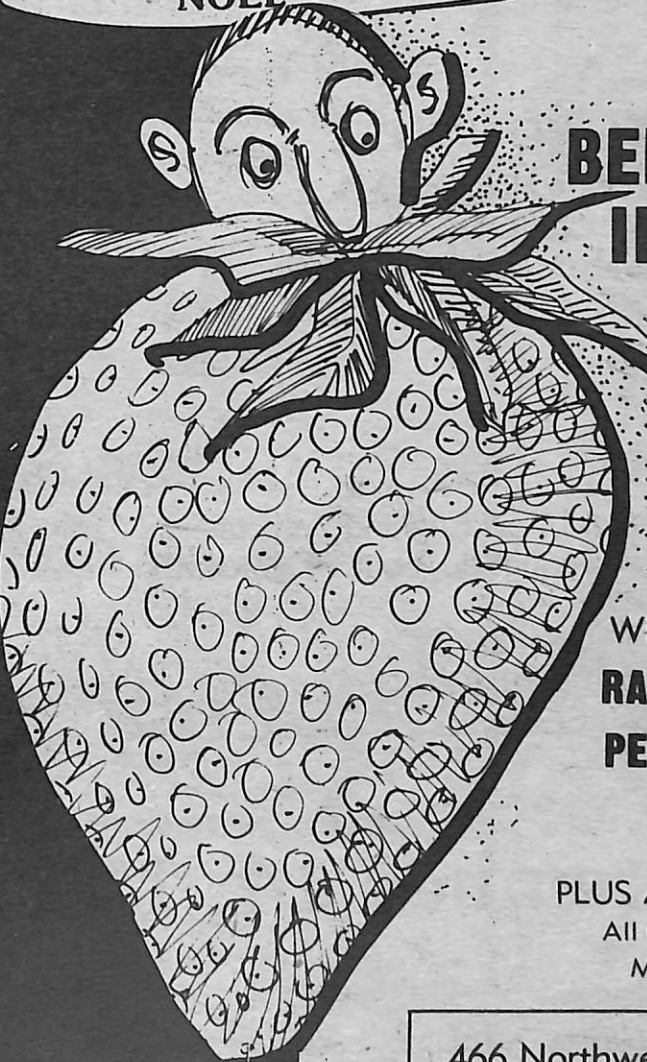
To a child from inner NEW YORK CITY, where grass and trees are scarce, a vacation in one of our communities can be the beginning of a dream. Let's let these children know there can be more to life than project living. The arrival date for our trip this year is July 14.

If you have a little love to share and are prepared for a most rewarding experience, set aside an hour or two and attend our Information Night - Get-Together at Trinity United Methodist Church on Summer Ave. Springfield. The date is June 6 at 7 P.M. We will present a film strip, speaker, veteran Fresh Air families, and of course refreshments.

You may also call the following numbers for more information. Pat Campagnari 569-5028. Lou-Ann Hartwell 736-5323.

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By Paul Cavallo
Guidance Chairman

With only two weeks of school remaining for seniors (last day June 4th) it is important that seniors don't allow their performances to slide. Marks will close on the 4th and report cards will be issued the morning of June 14th.

During the month of June, next year's sophomores, juniors and seniors will receive a confirmation of their course selection for the school year 1982-83. If there are any mistakes with the list of courses, students will have a period of time in which to see his/her counselor for correction.

Maria Kozlowski, a junior, has been awarded the Rensselaer Medal for her excellent performance in the fields of science and math. The selection committee included Miss Jane Durkan, math department chairman, and Mr. Kenneth Dean, science department chairman, and members of their respective departments. The award is sponsored by Rensselaer Polytechnic Institute, a prestigious engineering school located in Troy, New York.

Maria is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Henry Kozlowski of 102 Meadow St., Agawam. In addition to being an honor roll student and a member of the National Honor Society, Maria is a varsity athlete in soccer, basketball and softball.

COLLEGE ACCEPTANCES: STCC: Michelle Gruska and Erica Jansons; HCC: Alan Brown; Kelli Cowles was accepted to Dean Jr. College and Lasell Jr. College.



According to the Times of London, thieves who ransacked the offices of Games and Puzzles, a British publication, bagged several hundred thousand pounds in cold cash. All of it, however, was in play money.



Maria Kozlowski

CAR CARE CORNER



Tips For More Safety, Economy, Convenience

You may be able to fight inflation with inflation. To save money, be sure your tires have enough air. An underinflated tire wears out faster than it should and it can affect steering, decrease the load the tire can carry and increase fuel consumption.

First, check the air pressure in all your tires—including the spare—at least once a month. As long as you keep under the maximum tire pressure printed on the sidewall, you can exceed the pressure listed in your owner's manual by about three pounds per square inch and you may get better gas mileage. Check the tires when they're cold for an accurate reading.

Check your tire's tread depth about every three months.

Sexual Misuse Of Kids Top At Seminar

The sexual misuse of children is the subject of a seminar, sponsored by Baystate Medical Center, to be held on Wednesday, June 2, at 8:30 a.m. the Marriott Hotel ballroom in Springfield.

Five medical experts on child abuse will discuss symptoms of the problem, medical evaluation techniques, environmental factors, and treatment.

The program is open to nurses, doctors, social workers and allied health personnel. Pre-registration is required and there is a small fee.

For more information, contact JoAnn Dinnie at Baystate Medical Center's Department of Education and Training, 759 Chestnut Street, Springfield, 787-4240.

MEATS FOR PICNICS AND BARBEQUES THIS MEMORIAL DAY WEEKEND



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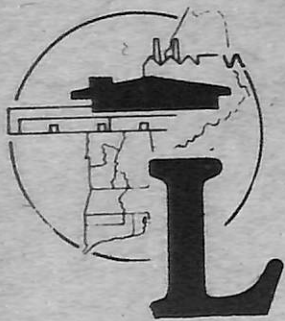
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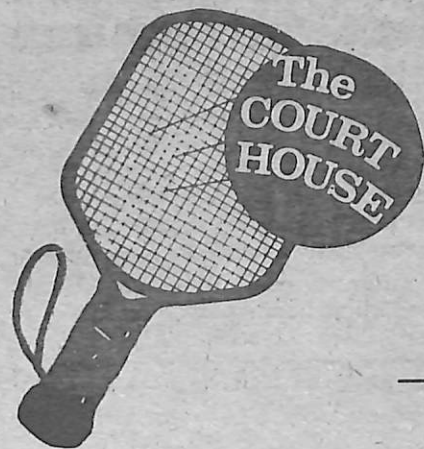
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- Wednesday **STUFFED SHELLS** with Salad - **\$2.95**
- Thursday **VEAL MARSALA** with Salad - **\$3.50**
- Friday **SOLE ALMONDINE** with French Fries & Cole Slaw - **\$3.50**

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Local Women Graduate Bay Path

LONGMEADOW, MASSACHUSETTS: Miss Lori Ann Woodruff, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Robert C. Woodruff of Thalia Drive, received an Associate in Science degree from Bay Path Junior College during Commencement Exercises held Saturday, May 22.

She was enrolled in the Medical Secretary Program.

Miss Brenda Ann Timms, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. John B. Timms of Pleasant Drive, received an Associate in Science degree from Bay Path Junior College during Commencement Exercises held Saturday, May 22.

She was enrolled in the Travel Administration Program.

Mrs. Dorothy Nelsen of Provin Mountain Drive, wife of Robert S. Nelsen, received an Associate in Science degree Magna cum Laude from Bay Path Junior College during Commencement Exercises held Saturday, May 22.

She was enrolled in the Legal Assistant Program as a Continuing Education student.

Miss Rosemarie Hottin, daughter of Mr. Edward L. Hottin of Rowley Street, received an Associate in Science degree from Bay Path Junior College during Commencement Exercises held Saturday, May 22.

She was enrolled in the Business Administration-Management Program.

Miss Christa J. Fortier, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Laurier R. Fortier of Griffin Place, received an Associate in Science degree from Bay Path Junior College during Commencement Exercises held Saturday, May 22.

She was enrolled in the Medical Assistant Program. Miss Theresa A. Fassnacht, daughter of Mrs. Jean White of River Road, and Robert Fassnacht of Glendale Road, Hampden, received an Associate in Science degree from Bay Path Junior College during Commencement Exercises held Saturday, May 22.

One of 246 young women granted degrees by the College this year, she was enrolled in the Fashion Merchandising & Retail Management Program, and was named to the dean's list her fourth semester.



Dachshunds were originally used to drive badgers from their holes, which the dogs could enter because of their short legs.

Crafts And Flea Fair To Be Held On Longmeadow Green

A parade, an animal petting zoo, a huge collection of antique toys, flea market and arts and crafts exhibitions are just a few of this year's Long Meddowe Days highlights. This third annual event will take place on Saturday, May 29 from 9 a.m. to dusk and Sunday, May 30, 11 a.m. to 5 p.m. on the town Green, located on Rte. 5, Longmeadow Street.

A first in this year's celebration will be the display of the Alma Jorey toy collection. Located in Storrs House, the toys number over 100 and date from the mid 1800's.

The animal kingdom will be represented by a petting zoo guaranteed to delight youngsters: rabbits, ducklings, lambs, ponies and much more.

Adults can wander through the huge flea market, browse among the arts and crafts displays, enjoy a steak dinner, tour Storrs House, or relax with an evening of contra-dancing.

There is no admission fee and booklets explaining the many events are available that weekend. There will also be plenty of food and drink available as town groups and organizations will be running booths catering to the hungry and thirsty.

Parking is limited so wear comfortable shoes and prepare to spend two days of fun and enjoyment.

To reach the Green, take I-91 from either north or south. Get off at Longmeadow and follow Longmeadow Street.

Tee Vee Laughs



"IF YOU CAN'T STAND RERUNS, HOW COME YOU CAN STARE AT THE SAME GIRL FOR OVER A WEEK?"

Noble Hospital Expands Program

WESTFIELD - Noble Hospital, which opened a 20-bed psychiatric unit, the Fowler Wing, in August of 1981, has expanded its mental health services with the introduction of a Transitional Care Program which provides the opportunity for discharged psychiatric patients to continue treatment in a less restrictive, yet still intensive setting.

Noble Administrator George B. Brooks, in making the announcement, said that through use of individual and group psychotherapy and special activities it is anticipated that the gains achieved during their stay as an inpatient in the Fowler Wing "can be sustained and expanded as the individual returns to a less structured environment."

"The overall length of stay as well as the return rate should be positively affected," Mr. Brooks said. He described the Transitional Care Program as "unique in Western Massachusetts in a general hospital setting."

Fowler Wing Program Director Howark Finkel said that Transitional Care permits a more gradual re-orientation and return to home, school, community and occupation, and insures a firm linkage to the follow-up and aftercare services. Following discharge, the patient spends the day at the hospital for continuing therapeutic activities; in the evening the patient then returns home to be with family, friends, and other support systems.

The value of the new Noble program, according to Mr. Finkel, is that instead of the brief care following inpatient treatment that is often available, "we are offering six hours of inpatient care a day, which facilitates the transition and secures the gains made as an inpatient."

Under the Noble program, Mr. Finkel said, a staff member is assigned to each Transitional Care patient to evaluate post-discharge adjustment and success in living apart from the hospital's inpatient facility. The team member also consults with the family and other outpatient service resources to coordinate the patient's efforts toward self-sufficiency.

Special focus groups provide the Transitional Care patient with an opportunity to discuss specific problem areas, examine feeling regarding family or friends, and explore new ways to cope with their return to a more productive way of life.

Mr. Brooks announced that Ms. Nancy A. Ferguson has joined the staff of Noble's Fowler Wing as Transitional Care Coordinator. She joins Noble from the Westfield Mental Health Clinic where she had been director of the Day Treatment Program for three years.

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Low Calorie Tips

Vegetable Kebabs

2 fluid ounces dry red wine
2 teaspoons vegetable oil
1/2 cup water
1/8 teaspoon garlic powder
1/8 teaspoon onion powder
1 cup large mushroom caps
1 medium red bell pepper, seeded and cut in wedges
1 medium zucchini, cut into thick slices

In a medium bowl, combine wine and oil; stir in water and garlic and onion powders. Marinate 30 minutes at room temperature or covered overnight in refrigerator. Reserve marinade in a small saucepan; keep warm. Thread ingredients alternately on skewers. Grill over hot coals six minutes per side for rare, brushing with reserved marinade. Serve each portion of kebabs with 1/4 of remaining marinade. Makes 4 servings.



YOUR DENTAL HEALTH

By Dr. Stephen Jacapraro
DMD

"United We Stand - Divided We Fall..."

As Abraham Lincoln's dentist once told him after examining the president's mouth - "United your teeth stand, divided they fall." His dentist was referring to the splinting of his teeth, but unfortunately Abe

couldn't get started that day because he didn't want to be late for a play that night at Ford's Theatre.

In unity there is strength is an old saying that holds true for teeth as well. Teeth and their supporting structures (gums, bone and periodontal ligament) must be strong and healthy to withstand biting forces that are applied millions of times over a lifetime.

Unfortunately, gum disease (periodontal disease, pyorrhea) can weaken the bone supporting the teeth, loosening them so that they can no longer bite properly. Sometimes the bone is normal but, because some teeth have been lost, those remaining must support the full biting force previously borne by the full complement of teeth.

Loose teeth which otherwise would be lost can be saved by tying (splinting) them together. This treatment is meant to distribute the forces of chewing among the remaining teeth, allowing the weaker teeth to draw strength and support from its healthier neighbors. Even two weak or loose teeth splinted together are more stable than by themselves showing that there is strength in numbers. Splinting of teeth is an important step in the treatment of many cases of gum disease where remaining teeth are loose; the methods vary but the reason is the same - the teeth can be made much firmer together than they are alone, especially if the teeth splinted extend around the curve of the dental arch.

If there has been loss of several teeth, it is a good idea to not only splint the loose teeth but to also replace the missing teeth; the reason once again is to distribute the forces around the mouth rather than allowing a few weakened teeth to do all the work. This is sometimes done with fixed bridgework (crowns that are cemented in permanently) which not only splints the loose teeth but also replaces the missing teeth at the same time. Sometimes after splinting the loose teeth a partial plate is made to replace the missing teeth. The decision of which method to use is made depending on the individual considerations and conditions for each patient. What works for your friend may not be the best for you, unless you're clones.

Regardless of the particular method used, splinting teeth is a valuable tool in extending the life of a weak tooth.

FOR YOUR HEALTH...



Your Back & Your Health

By Dr. Joseph & Katherine Schläffer
CHIROPRACTORS

"A Catch In Your Back"

You can't "wear off" a catch in the back.

It is not a rare occasion that you meet another individual who seems to be favoring a shoulder or who sits or walks "carefully" in a semi-hunched over position.

They complain of a "catch" in the back.

If you suggest they seek professional care for their problem they claim it will go away. "It will wear off," one person put it. Well, you can't just "wear off" a rheumatic pain, any more than you can expect a car frame to straighten out by itself after an accident.

What causes these back pains?

Falls, jars, or twists may cause the bones in your back to slip slightly out of place and irritate the nerves passing out between them. This is the basic cause of pains through the lower back and hips; the irritation in the nerve is always present, but the pain becomes noticeable when there is an alteration in the blood due to weather changes, colds, flus, or some infection in the body. A slight injury may also affect the already sick nerve.

Unless the body misalignments are corrected the condition may progress into sciatica, various forms of paralysis, or some organic disturbance, even though the pain may not be present constantly to warn you.

Doctors of Chiropractic can test to endeavor to learn the cause of back problems, particularly one of the "catch" variety.

If you have any trouble with your back, contact a Chiropractor. Find out why they call Chiropractic the drugless answer to pain.



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PETITIONS - From Page 2

Development Committee, chaired by Raymond Lucia, to purchase 100 acres of the Bowles tract for \$400,000 and called for the town to bond \$650,000 to purchase the remaining land, which would be turned over to a private developer who would repay the bond through the EDIC from proceeds of land sales.

Before the issue goes to referendum, Town Council will have the opportunity to rescind their May 3 action by majority vote.

Roberts Won't Change

However, Councilor at-large Dennis Roberts stated, "I have no intention of voting to rescind our action. I voted for the WestMass plan because I believed in it - I still do."

Exactly when the matter will either come to referendum or return to the council remains in doubt. Precinct 5 Councilor Andrew C. Gallano has already notified Town Hall he will submit an objection to the petition after it is certified.

Most supporters of the WestMass plan, both public and private, have indicated they will refrain from public comment until the petition is certified.

Town Council President Donald M. Rheault, however, spoke at length on the merits of the petition and the industrial park.

"My two greatest concerns of the WestMass plan are exactly those put forward by the petition," said Rheault.

"First, is it necessary for the town to give \$600,000 in addition to the money we will spend on roads, sewer, and water line construction? Second, shouldn't we retain the airport - especially when we consider the 500 acres abutting Bowles Field already zoned for industrial use?"

He added, "It's unfortunate the proposal was rushed - for once we had the full council in agreement on a common goal, however - increase the town's tax base with industry."

Alternative Plans

Rheault added, "WestMass might very well be the best organization to handle our industrial park. But had they come to the Town Council with options, or had the EDIC come forward with plans from several developers whereby the council could have exercised its own judgement and discretion in determining which proposal would best serve Agawam, I'm sure whichever plan we went with would have received unanimous vote and the petition would not have been necessary to the people in opposition."

The WestMass plan has been called a unique partnership between the private and public sector. The Chamber of Commerce here helped raise \$250,000 in private investment to compliment the town's \$600,000.

Sarat Ford Offers Car Guide

In recognition of the dramatic rise in car sales to women, the New England Ford Dealers Association (NEFDA) is offering a free, 15-page booklet titled "Car Owning Made Easy." The participating dealer in Agawam is John S. Sarat of Sarat Ford Sales.

As John Sarat of Sarat Ford Sales points out, the number of women car buyers has doubled since 1972; women now account for nearly 40 percent of the new car market in the U.S. Many of these women, however, feel ill equipped to make car purchasing decisions.

"Car Owning Made Easy" addresses this concern. The booklet presents a range of "how to" tips. For example, it covers what to look for in a test drive, how to choose and compare options, and tips on financing a new car. The booklet also details maintenance steps that even the most non-mechanically minded car owner can perform, such as checking fluid levels, radiators, air filters and cable and hose connections. There is a special section on engine warning signals which can help car owners diagnose car problems before they become too serious.

The "Car Owning Made Easy" booklet was produced as a result of a series of seminars the NEFDA sponsored last year throughout New England. Women from Connecticut to Maine attended the seminars to learn more about choosing, financing and maintaining automobiles. Each seminar panel included a local consumer reporter, a local banker, a moderator from Working Woman magazine and a representative from Ford to discuss car maintenance. Based on the success of the New England Ford Dealers seminars, Ford Motor Company initiated similar programs around the country.

The NEFDA has also participated in sales force training sessions which were designed to make New England Ford sales people aware of the impact of the women's market and to make them more sensitive to treating female customers as serious buyers.

Consumers who are interested in receiving a free copy of "Car Owning Made Easy" should write to: Car Owning Made Easy, c/o Hill, Holliday, John Hancock Tower, 200 Clarendon Street, Boston, MA 02116.

Most of us seem to go with the usual fare of hamburgs and hot dogs. Naturally, potato and macaroni salad accompany the meat. The variations on these salads are endless. However, if you find yourself short of time, I recommend you try the potato and macaroni salad at Feeding Hills Public Market. Gary Suffrit's salads are good, if not better, than any made at home.

MIKKI'S KITCHEN

By Michele Blair Pisano



It is official. The snow, sleet, and cold of winter are now far behind us. We've waited what seems like a very long time for this coming weekend. This is the weekend that kicks off the fun and festivities of summer.

Most of us plan some sort of outing for Memorial Day weekend and that naturally includes good food.

Last summer while I was visiting with Peg and Walt Kerr, I heard one of their guests remark that Peggy made the best iced tea he ever tasted. Her secret, Peggy said, was to buy whatever brand of iced tea mix that was on sale and add a can of frozen lemonade to it. This little trick really added zip to an ordinary mix.

A vegetable to cook on top of the grill is a recipe that my cousin Kenny Blair, of our Agawam Fire Dept., gave me years ago. The summer squash it calls for may not be plentiful right now, but with the addition of onions it is stretched a bit.

SUMMER SQUASH & ONIONS

2 or 3 summer squash - 2 sliced onions

Slice squash and onions and put into a sheet of heavy duty aluminum foil. Wrap tightly and grill for about 45 minutes to an hour. Don't forget to turn it once in a while. The bonus with this recipe is that the natural juices are flavorful enough without adding butter.

If you are not completely stuffed by now you might like to serve a dessert that is as cool and refreshing as a dip in the pool. Many summers ago I took this recipe of a box of Duncan Hines mix.

LEMON-LIME REFRIGERATOR SHEET CAKE

1 pkg. lime jello (4 serving size)
1 pkg. Duncan Hines Lemon Supreme Cake Mix
1 envelope whipped topping mix (2-2 1/2 c. yield)
1 pkg. lemon instant pudding mix (4 serving size)
1-1/2 cup cold milk

Dissolved jello in 3/4 cup boiling water. Added 1/2 cup cold water; set aside at room temperature. Mix and bake cake as directed in a 13 x 9 x 2 inch pan. Cook cake 20 - 25 minutes. Poke deep holes through tip of warm cake (still in pan) with meat fork (I like to use a knife); space holes about one inch apart. With a cup, slowly pour jello into holes. Refrigerate cake while preparing topping.

TOPPING - In a chilled, deep bowl, blend and whip topping mix, instant pudding and cold milk until stiff (3 to 8 min). Immediately frost cake. Cake must be stored in refrigerator and served chilled. Frosted cake may be frozen for storage.

Please send your recipe or request to me at 39 Norris Street, Feeding Hills.

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EDITORIAL

Court Decision On DePalma Finishes Issue

Now that Hampden Superior Court Judge John Murphy has ruled on the case of developer Ralph DePalma's condominium project, we hope both the developer and the abutters can get about their business without further complications.

Judge Murphy dismissed the abutters' claims that a conflict of interest existed between DePalma's lawyer, Joseph Pacella, and Town Councilor Stephen R. Cincotta and former Councilor Richard Theroux, a claim that was a major thrust of the abutters' law suit.

Judge Murphy also threw out of court the abutters' attempt to void the 10-5 May 3rd vote which paved the way for DePalma's \$8.5 million complex on Suffield Street.

The abutters attempted to prove that the zone request needed 12 votes to pass rather than 10. They based this on a town by-law which stipulates that any zone request which faces a petition signed by 20 percent of the land abutters forces the 12-vote situation, rather than the 10 vote.

Now that Judge Murphy has ruled, we hope this puts an end to this situation. Counter law suits of \$2.5 million filed by DePalma and Pacella for libel and slander should be dropped. The abutters, in turn, should go about the business of their lives instead of pursuing further legal action.

We say this because the conflict of interest charge which involved Cincotta, Theroux, and Pacella completely clouded the issue.

The abutters had their best shot to overturn the vote in hoping to invoke the 20 percent rule rather than now facing along legal battle over libel and slander which could result in serious, serious consequences.

The abutters also failed to file a petition with the signatures of 1,269 registered voters to force a referendum question on the issue; therefore, the time has arrived to cease hostilities and to abide by a decision that 2/3 of our elected officials support.



Letters To The EDITOR

Crop Committee Thanks AAN

To The Editor:

On behalf of the committee and myself, I would like to thank you for your generosity for providing the necessary printing and supplies which were used for the Agawam Walk for Hunger endeavor.

It is always a constant source of encouragement to me to know someone such as yourself is always there when groups or individuals are in need.

Agawam would indeed be a much better place with more people such as yourself. Thank you again.

Sincerely,

Gerald F. Mason, Chairman
On behalf of the entire
Agawam CROP Committee

Resident Defends Councilor Gallano

To The Editor

Regarding Mr. Daigneault's letter in last week's May 20 AAN, I would suggest to him that he has let his emotions and the influence of a person who is just using him for his own purposes get the better of him.

Mr. Daigneault you really don't know Councilman Gallano when you say he is "a self-interested councilman...carrying personal vendettas." After years of reasoning with people, perhaps Councilman Gallano is just weary of people who would not listen to reasonable arguments. The personal desires of Councilor Gallano makes him very aware of people who do not listen to reasonable arguments. The personal desires of Councilor Gallano have always been for all the people of Agawam, and if you would take the time to check his record of public service for the past 35 years you would retract many of your statements.

It is not fair to Councilman Gallano to compare him with Valentine Moreno, but for your enlightenment, since you have allowed Moreno to be the advisor of your group, why don't you make an honest effort to compare the past 35 years public service record of these two men and what their accomplishments have been?

Apparently you have not learned in ten years that Valentine Moreno is very adept at using people for his own ends. Has that ever occurred to you? Read his letter very carefully, it is on the page before your letter. Then after you have checked the public service records of each man for the past 35 years, decide who the real "Phoney Baloney" (Mr. Moreno's words) really is.

Sincerely Yours,
Jack Lo Monaco
Shoemaker Lane

Group B New To Town Action

To The Editor:

In reply to Jack LoMonaco's letter to the editor May 20, 1982, concerning "Citizens for Good Government-Group B," stating this "group has turned to meddling in town government as they have done in the past."

Last August, Mr. LoMonaco felt it was his duty to alert newer Agawam citizens to check closely the statements made by this organization of "would be exploiters" whose main interest is the "disruption of town government."

Just for Mr. LoMonaco's information, there was no "Group B" in the past. The meddling Mr. LoMonaco no doubt speaks about is due to the fact that this group brought forward to the taxpayers of Agawam the \$180,000 surplus in the Water Department that our previous Town Manager Bowen and Councilor Gallano DENIED EXISTED in the Daily News of August 28, 1981.

If Mr. LoMonaco feels that speaking out with statements of FACT are disruptive to the town government then these disruptions are long OVERDUE.

After personally meeting over a thousand Agawam taxpayers in the past couple of weeks, we have been encouraged to continue speaking out on issues, with their support, so we must conclude that you, Mr. LoMonaco, represent the minority!

Mr. LoMonaco would be surprised just how informed our citizens are, more so since the issue of surplus money in the Water Department has come forward. We all have a legal and a moral right to speak up whenever we want, the truth always comes up a WINNER!

We have to ask Mr. LoMonaco, since when is truth a dirty word? And, what have you got against the truth??

Citizens for Good Government-Group B
Joanne Remillard

'Gallano's View Is Slanted'

To The Editor:

Poor, poor Andy Gallano. Some of you Agawam taxpayers have made him sad, very sad, indeed. What's wrong with you people? How dare you think for yourself, follow your own instincts and fight for your beliefs. How dare you trek a road of thought contrary to Mr. Gallano's.

Mr. Gallano refers to Mr. Ray Lucia as "a local pilot" (DN 5/15) inferring, as I interpret it, that Mr. Lucia's force of direction is solely fueled by his airport affiliation. Should this inference be true and complete, so be it. All the more power to Mr. Lucia. I have never, however, read a Gallano letter referring to Mr. Lucia as a taxpayer.

Mr. Lucia is not a resident of another town who appears in Agawam to take a leisurely flight on a Sunday afternoon. Mr. Lucia is a taxpaying citizen, a taxpaying businessman, a fulltime resident of Agawam, a man with a firm commitment to the Bowles Airport. These are strong qualifications on which to voice an opinion and on which to fight for that opinion.

Mr. Gallano's other favored group is the sewerless homeowners, about which he quotes, "The sewerless group has been extremely antagonistic to the council in the past...Their leaders have broken faith with the Town Council and in doing so are about to do irrevocable harm to the future economy of the town."

Let's get something straight, Mr. Gallano. Let's talk about the Town Council's being antagonistic towards the sewerless homeowners. Let's talk about the Town Council's doing irrevocable economic harm to the sewerless homeowners - a four hundred dollar reduction, hardly a cause for celebration. I never paid more than my fair share of taxes for my sewer, how about you, Mr. Gallano? What's fair is fair. Ah, but then you've never stated your moral concern for Agawam's citizens, have you?

But the culmination of absurdity is this beauty: "Is the town to be run by the administration and its elected representatives, or must it be subservient to small, self-interest pressure groups?" What, Mr. Gallano, is more democratic than the people registering their votes in a referendum? That, Mr. Gallano, is democracy.

I applaud the concerned citizens of both groups, and I state my belief that neither group is alone in numbers of support for each specific cause. But then, you already know that.

Sincerely,
Jack Cascio
262 North Westfield St.

CROP Committee Thanks Gerald J. Mason

To The Editor:

We wish to take this opportunity to show our deep appreciation to Mr. Gerald J. Mason for his support and guidance in helping the town's first CROP WALK be such a tremendous success.

We raised over \$4,500 for the day. That's a remarkable figure when considering this was our first such venture.

The fact that 156 people walked in the 8-mile march on a Sunday afternoon is also an accomplishment. All of the town's churches were represented in both the planning and the walk itself and we were proud that the cooperation between the church groups was always excellent. We also found that new friendships were formed.

Mr. Mason has now given us the groundwork for such a march for many years to come. His expertise and professionalism is something we had heard about before he got involved and now we are certain of it.

We also wish to thank the Agawam Food Mart and the Agawam Lions Club for sending large delegations to the walk.

Without the cooperation and kindness of all those people involved in the planning of the CROP WALK and the 8-mile walk itself, the town's outstanding contribution would not be possible.

Very truly yours,
The CROP COMMITTEE

LEGAL NOTICE

MORTGAGEE'S SALE OF REAL ESTATE

By virtue and in execution of the Power of Sale contained in a certain mortgage given by JOHN J. BEECHER, JR. to COMMERCIAL UNION INSURANCE COMPANIES dated December 9, 1976 and recorded in Hampden County Registry of Deeds in Book 4364 Page 377, of which mortgage the undersigned is the present holder, for breach of the conditions of said mortgage and for the purpose of foreclosing the same, will be sold at Public Auction at 10:00 o'clock A.M. Eastern Daylight Saving Time on Thursday, June 10, 1982 on the premises below described, all and singular the premises described in said mortgage said premises being therein described substantially as follows, to wit:

"The land in Agawam, Hampden County, Massachusetts, being known and designated as Lot No. 5 (five) as shown on a plan of lots entitled "Subdivision Plan, Agawam, Mass. Giant Acres for Charles Grasso and Richard Cebrelli", Phormer Engineering Corporation, February 12, 1973, and recorded in Hampden County Registry of Deeds in Book of Plans 144, Pages 82 and 83, said lot being more particularly bounded and described as follows:

SOUTHEASTERLY by Marlene Drive, one hundred twenty and no one-hundredths (120.00) feet; SOUTHEASTERLY by Lot No. 4 (four) on said plan, three hundred forty-four and ninety-seven one hundredths (344.97) feet; NORTHWESTERLY by Lots No. 16 (sixteen) and No. 15 (fifteen), and No. 14 (fourteen) on a plan of lots recorded in Hampden County Registry of Deeds in Book of Plans 123, Page 29, one hundred twenty and nine one-hundredths (120.09) feet; and NORTHEASTERLY by Lot No. 6 (six) on first above mentioned plan, three hundred sixty-five and sixteen one-hundredths (365.16) feet. SUBJECT to a thirty (30') foot wide water easement to City of Springfield as shown on said plan."

The above premises will be sold subject to all outstanding tax titles, municipal or other public taxes, assessments or liens, if any.

TWO THOUSAND DOLLARS (\$2,000.00) will be required to be paid in cash or by certified check by the purchaser at the time and place of sale as earnest money. The balance is to be paid in cash or by certified check within ten (10) days thereafter to be deposited in escrow with the firm of Robinson Donovan Madden & Barry, P.C. at 127 State Street, Springfield, Massachusetts, pending approval of said sale by the Land Court. Deed is to be taken within ten (10) days from the date of approval of said sale by the Land Court. Other terms, if any, to be announced at the sale.

COMMERCIAL UNION INSURANCE COMPANIES
Present Holder of said mortgage.

Published May 26th, 1982

From the office of: Robinson Donovan Madden & Barry, P.C.
1500 Main Street
Springfield, MA 01115
(413) 732-2301

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We Want To Hear
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IN BUSINESS

TO HELP BUSINESS

...and to improve the economic climate of Agawam...is the Agawam Chamber of Commerce. With an ever-expanding membership and a growing array of programs and services designed BY members to HELP members...the Agawam Chamber of Commerce is fast becoming one of the most vital Chambers in Western Massachusetts.

Some of the benefits Chamber members enjoy are

- A special low-rate health insurance plan for businesses with four or less employees.
- Bi-monthly membership programs featuring speakers on business or government subjects of benefit to the individual business person.
- Public recognition of expansions, relocations, and awards
- Mailings of special Agawam Chamber newsletter
- Representation on key state and national legislative issues.

PLUS

- Dual membership in the Greater Springfield Chamber of Commerce, including all programs, mailings, staff assistance, and benefits of that regional organization, now the largest in the state.

FOR THOSE WHO WISH TO WORK AND TO SERVE, THE CHAMBER OFFERS NUMEROUS OPPORTUNITIES FOR COMMITTEE ASSIGNMENTS AS WELL.

JUNE IS CHAMBER OF COMMERCE MONTH IN AGAWAM....

...when present members will be out in force to "talk Chamber" with their fellow business people and to encourage their participation in an organization that is "Committed to Community Betterment Through Economic Growth." Chamber Month will end with a big event, at which every member--new and old alike--can "talk Chamber", but more importantly...talk business. Watch for announcement.!

1981-'83 Officers and Directors

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Vice-President: Donald A. Williams, Westfield Savings Bank

Treasurer: Jane M. Knapp, Park West Bank & Trust Co.

Clerk: Attorney Victor D. Govoni

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agawam

CHAMBER OF COMMERCE



EDWARD STEPANIK of Stepanik Greenhouses on Southwick Street works from sun-up to sun-down preparing his plants for the wholesale market each year. Advertiser/News photo by Jack Devine.



THE CORN KING, Al Christopher, has begun his spring planting with the help of his grandson, Michael. Christopher supplies corn to markets all over New England. Advertiser/News photo by Jack Devine.



FARMER NOEL E. BROWN of Provin Mountain Farms on North West Street looks over his apple blossoms in his apple orchards last week. Besides his strawberries, which are renowned throughout the area, Farmer Brown also has many fine apple orchards. Pick-Your-Own is the motto of the Brown Farm to customers for many of his crops. Keeping Noel company is his dog, Okie. Advertiser/News photo by Jack Devine.

Local Farmers Out In Full Swing

By Dorine Kubik

In Agawam and Feeding Hills all of the men that farm are out in full swing planting and plowing their land and working in their greenhouses. Their ages range from 18 to 72, and they work from morning until night, usually seven days a week following a practice that goes back several generations.

Farming was never an easy task. Nothing worthwhile ever really is. Not only is the work back-breaking, but a strong sensitivity must be constantly felt for the growing fruits, vegetables, and flowers to their daily changing needs.

The women are deeply involved too, not only in the work that they assist the men with, but with their patience and strong support. Although modern farming techniques have minimized some of the work, new modern problems have cropped up.

Al Christopher states that a young person going into farming today will have a difficult time financing the operation. There are a lot of ups and downs. In Christopher's case, there have been problems with flooding, and there is always a problem with labor. People are not used to the hard work farming entails.

There are the problems with conservationists and environmentalists over the use of the fungicides, pesticides, and herbicides. He further states that everything needed on a farm has gone up 200 percent such as machinery, parts, fuel, fertilizer, etc. While farms need a fair price for their produce, no one likes to see food prices go up.

Al Christopher: Corn King

This year Al Christopher is farming between 150-160 acres. He is raising ninety acres of corn, ten acres of tomatoes, ten acres of peppers, and the rest will be mixed crops such as broccoli, squash, cauliflower, and cucumbers. Early in May he was out planting his third field of corn on his Meadow Street farm, a little late for him due to the April snowstorm. His corn should be ready to be picked by July 15. He has been growing produce all of his life and states that the reason he kept at it this long is because the poor people have to eat.

Although he is almost at retirement age, he does not look it. He appears healthy, tanned, and in great spirits. He plants the entire ninety acres of corn himself, and estimates he will realize a million ears of corn at the end of the season. His tractor is thirty years old and still running smoothly.

Christopher is known as the CORN KING and rightfully so. His daughter, Ann Marie states that it took him twenty-five years to come by that title. He has harvested a million ears of corn a year for twenty-five years.

Among the 20,000 crates of corn that Christopher will harvest this year are three types - Sweet Sue, a white and yellow corn better known as butter and sugar; Gold Cup considered one of the best yellow varieties; and Silver Prince a new novelty type which is all white. He does not offer pick your own, but instead sells retail, wholesale, and to the Farmer's Market.

In July, his daughter Ann Marie will enjoy selling corn from their stand on Meadow Street. She likes to meet customers and knows the corn business well. Tom Christopher, Christopher's son, is in the plant business. He operates the greenhouses on their land on Poplar Street. In these huge greenhouses, he raises all types of plants including vegetables, flowers, and hanging baskets, varieties which are started from cuttings and seeds during the winter.

Provin Mountain Farms

Ever wonder how Noel Brown considers owning the prettiest spot in Feeding Hills? He answers with a great deal of thought and one realizes that his land is a deep commitment. Why else would a man work seven days a week fifty-two weeks a year? It is not for wealth. Farming does not come under that heading. But, as you look across his vast strawberry fields and up into his flowering apple orchards along beautiful Provin Mountain, you are in the midst of 142 acres of natural beauty.

Brown states that the answer to this business is change. When he took over his place from his father, he left the dairy business behind and specialized in lettuce, strawberries, and greenhouse tomatoes. Now he is into a new type of tomato culture, has twenty varieties of dwarf-type apple trees in his orchard, along with other fruit trees such as peaches and nectarines, and is very optimistic about these new changes. He sees potatoes in his farm's future and encourages the next generation to try something new. His son Mark works full-time with him at the farm and his other children help when they can.

Brown has three greenhouses with three different methods of growing quality tomatoes. In his first greenhouse, the operation reminds one of a movie with a garden from outer space. In there, the tomatoes are growing out of plastic bags, a system pioneered by Prof. Raymond Sheldrake of Cornell University. There are 1500 tomato plants each growing out of its own bag with about thirty to forty tomatoes on each plant. The plants are over five feet in height and still growing. To water and fertilize the plants, a trickle irrigation system is used with each bag plugged into the system. The yellow tomato blossoms are pollinated by vibration. Each plant is tied on to a thin board by strings, and as the board is struck, the tomato plants are

pollinated. Outside in an open field, the breeze would do the same thing.

In his second greenhouse, there are another 1500 tomato plants growing similar to the bag culture. Here, Brown uses his own method called trough culture. The plants are growing out of an eight by twelve inch plastic trough in a special blend of soil. The trickle irrigation system is also used here. Deserts use this trickle irrigation system to conserve water. These plants are also pollinated by vibration.

In the third greenhouse, there are about six thousand tomato plants growing directly out of the soil and watered with drip tubes. The greenhouses are producing all winter long. He still grows about thirty to forty thousand tomato plants out in the open.

There is a big demand for tomatoes, and he offers pick your own and sells them retail and wholesale.

Morris Farm Specializes In Stringbeans

Herb Morris on Rowley Street raises assorted vegetable crops. He has close to sixty acres on which he grows cauliflower, broccoli, cabbage, including eight to ten acres each of stringbeans, tomatoes and corn.

His family has been in the planting business since 1906, and the farm is now into the fourth generation. Morris states that his son Steven seems to like farming and enjoys raising plants in the three greenhouses that are on the property. Morris goes on to say that in order to stay in farming today, you really have to like it. The money just is not there, and a young couple will have a tough road.

Morris' stringbeans are widely known. He raises Cherokee Wax, a yellow variety, and Provider, a green variety. All stringbeans at this farm are hand-picked by local people in June. Due to the April snowstorm this year, the ground was too cold at regular planting time to plant so the crop may be delayed until the last week in June.

Herb Morris, owner of the Rowley Street farm and president of the Springfield Farmer's Market Association, states that one pound of stringbeans will do you better than a pound of steak. His stringbean crop this year should yield about four thousand bushels.

Cavanaugh Farms Plants Potatoes

Cavanaugh Farms originated in 1905 by D. J. Cavanaugh with shade tobacco. In 1938 William Cavanaugh took over, built a warehouse and started a potato farm.

Charles Cavanaugh, Jr., now runs the farm and his father, Charles, Sr. now in his seventies still does plowing, harrowing, and helps with the planting. Because their ninety acres is not all plantable, they must rent other farm lands. Each year it is harder and harder to find land to rent to plant. Cavanaugh will be planting potatoes this year on 290 acres in Agawam, Southwick, and Connecticut.

He has lived in Agawam all of his life and has been planting potatoes all of his life. He has two favorite varieties, an early potato called Superior and a later variety called Katahdin. These potatoes are shipped out all over the country to different chain stores and to re-packers in fifty pound bags.

They are planting now and will harvest the potatoes about July 15 for local sales. Around Labor Day they will begin digging for winter storage. By the end of this year's harvest, Cavanaugh states that he should realize 150,000 bushels of potatoes. All winter long they grade and ship potatoes out from their warehouse in Agawam.

E. Cecchi Farms Is Family Run

E. Cecchi Farms, located at 1131 Springfield Street, is run by Bob Cecchi along with his three sons: David, Bobby, and Michael; his wife Emily, and Ann Cecchi, his mother. He took over the family business after his father's death though Bob has been working at the farm all of his life.

This young man states that farming today is a major investment. To run a farm today, one must know all of its aspects. Each year farming gets harder and harder as it is difficult to find good labor; farm machinery and fuel are expensive; and he has to deal with a lot of vandalism.

At Cecchi Farms, everything is extremely neat and clean. A large stand is located on Springfield Street where a wide assortment of their plants are sold retail. All of his fruit and vegetable crops are hand-harvested.

In his greenhouses everything is started from seed and cuttings in the winter. Included here are many types of beautiful flowers, several unusual herbs, and a large assortment of vegetable plants. Cecchi sees no major changes for the future. With his ten acres of strawberries, 27 acres of mixed crops, and seven greenhouses, he is well satisfied with the way things are.

Stepanik Farms Rotate Crops

Richard Stepanik farms fifty acres in all on his property on Shoemaker Lane, Twin Oaks Road, and some that he rents. He started farming in the late 50's and has been at it ever since. His wife Alice and their two sons, Richard and Bill, help him with the work. During harvest time, they hire a few local people to do the hand-picking.

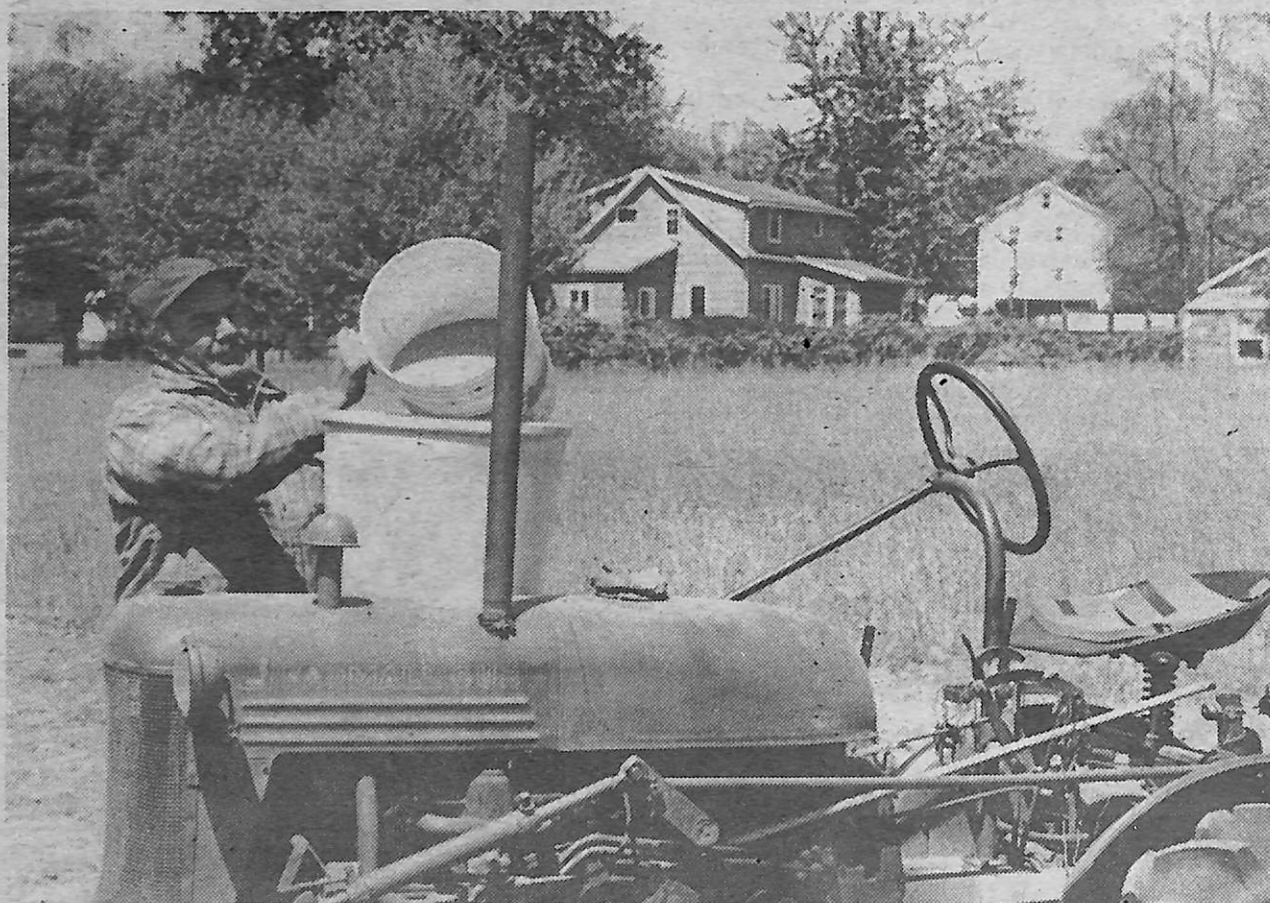
Because it is good for the soil, they rotate their crops each year. This season they are raising tomatoes, peppers, summer squash (yellow and zucchini) winter squash (butternut, hubbard, and Acorn), cabbage and lettuce.

On their property at Twin Oaks Road, they have three greenhouses where they start all of their plants. In October they start their cuttings for geraniums and hanging baskets and from November through February they start their vegetable plants from seeds. They sell

MORE FARMING - Page 50...



THE AREA'S POTATO KING, Charles Cavanaugh Jr., and his dad, Charles Cavanaugh Sr., will be planting potatoes this year on 290 acres in Agawam, Southwick and Connecticut. The farm has been running since 1938 and the crop will be ready for local sales around July 15th. Advertiser/News photo by Jack Devine.



ROWLEY STREET FARMER HERB MORRIS raises assorted vegetable crops. He has close to 60 acres on which he grows cauliflower, broccoli, cabbage, etc. He is president of the Springfield Farmer's Market Association. Advertiser/News photo by Jack Devine.



SPRINGFIELD STREET FARMER BOB CECCHI has continued the fine tradition of family-farming begun by his father. Bob has plenty of help from his wife Emily and three sons. Cecchi's Farm Stand is one of the more popular here in Agawam. Advertiser/News photo by Jack Devine.

FARMING - From Page 49...

all of their flowers wholesale and plant their vegetable plants out on their farms. The vegetable plants that they do plant, they sell wholesale.

Different crops are picked throughout the growing season. First to be picked this season is their lettuce. They have varieties such as Romaine, Salad Bowl, and Boston. All of it is sent out to be sold.

When Stepanik and his two sons are working in the fields, Mrs. Stepanik cares for the greenhouses. They all work at grading and packing the vegetables. Although they work seven days a week from morning until night, they have stayed with it because they enjoy this way of life.

Fini's Produces Holiday Plants

Fini's Indoor and Outdoor Plant Farm is operated by Phil Fini and his son Al. They have a twelve-greenhouse complex on James Street, where the primary function is to produce holiday plants. The greenhouses occupy 44,000 square feet on seven and a half acres. They also have a thirty-six acre farm on Leonard Street where mixed vegetables are raised.

Fini's originally started in West Springfield by Dante Fini and his son Phil in 1928. Now Phil and his son Al run the business. In 1967 they expanded and moved to Agawam and Al started full time in 1977. Al's son Paul is very active in the family business and his daughters and wife help in some capacity.

The holiday plants that the Finis raise include mums and kalanchoes for Thanksgiving; Christmas poinsettias in dark red, white and pink; azaleas, cyclamens, and a special mum for Valentine's Day; a suitable plant for St. Patrick's Day. This Easter they grew thousands of lilies, tulips, mums, hyacinths, daffodils, azaleas, potted rosebushes, hydrangeas, and gardenias, and for Mother's Day all of the popular hanging baskets such as impatiens, coleus, fuchsia, begonias, portulacas, and mums. During the spring they offer tons of geraniums in all colors and all of the popular annuals.

Many customers stop by to purchase vegetable plants for their gardens. They offer several vegetable plants including ten types of tomato plants. Al Fini is extremely busy these days talking to customers as they place their orders from all over New England for his vegetables, annuals, and Memorial Day plants. They grow plants for other people to sell at outlets, florists, and garden centers and they still sell retail.

Among the plants growing now in the greenhouses are hundreds of poinsettia plants that will bloom in time for Christmas. Al Fini states that the work here is a tremendous amount of effort seven days a week. Problems like the snowstorm in April and the spring

drought have caused extra work. Although the work is very time-consuming, he also finds it fascinating and rewarding.

Newcomer Joe Czerpak

A newcomer on the scene is Joe Czerpak. He owns and operates Czerpak Farm along with his wife Maryann, their son Steven and daughter Wendy. The nineteen-acre area is very scenic. Here he primarily raises strawberries.

Czerpak bought the farm thirteen years ago and works on it on a part-time basis. He holds a regular full-time job with the Electric Co. and works on the farm after work each day until dark and on weekends. Besides his own farm he raises three acres of melons and three acres of squash and pumpkins in Suffield. As a child he was always interested in farming and finds the work very satisfying. This young man thoroughly enjoys farming and plans to continue in the same direction.



THE STRAWBERRY PATCHES OF JOE CZERPAK'S farm will soon be ready for pick-

ing by those in the area who love the little red berries on their cereal, in their pies, or with a little whipped cream on top. Advertiser/News photo by Jack Devine.

Noel Brown & Friends Prepare For June Strawberry Season

By Dorine Kubik

Soon, people from all over will have the fun of picking their own strawberries in Feeding Hills. The crop should be ready about mid-June and lasts about a month, according to Feeding Hills growers Noel Brown, Bob Cecchi, and Joe Czerpak.

The strawberry originated in France in 1766 as a cross between the North American wild strawberry and the wild strawberry from Chile. A new hybrid which was larger and tastier resulted. The Latin name *fragaria* refers to the delicious fragrance of the berries, and the common name to the straw that growers use to mulch the berries to keep them from becoming soiled and to act as a protector from the cold nights.

This is the season's first fruit and soon everyone will be enjoying native strawberries in dishes such as strawberry shortcake, strawberry-rhubarb pie, or alone.

It has been "strawberry fields forever" at Provin Mountain Farms for the last forty years. This was the first strawberry operation in the United States to offer "pick your own." Not only are there strawberries, but throughout the growing season, you can pick your own raspberries, peaches, apples, tomatoes, peppers, eggplants, peas, beans, blueberries, and grapes. For those who think all plants blossom at the same time as the strawberries, from spring to fall, there will continually be some fruit or vegetable available to "pick your own." Noel Brown plants twenty-six acres of four different varieties of strawberries. You can pick them there by the quart or by the pound.

At E. Cecchi Farms, Bob Cecchi has five acres of strawberries planted for next year's harvest and five acres of strawberries planted that will be harvested this year. The four varieties that he has are Sure Crop, Red Chief, Early Glow, and Marlate. Each year in April he plants a new crop to be ready for the following year. The first native berries will be for sale at the Cecchi stand by Memorial Day. Later in June he will offer "pick your own."

Joe Czerpak, owner of Czerpak Farm has nineteen acres of strawberries growing. This year he will harvest sixteen of the acres on a "pick your own" basis. He has eight varieties of strawberries planted now and finds the best to be Early Glow, an early variety, and Guardian, a mid-season variety. He has tried several varieties over the past years. His strawberries should be ready around June 15 when he will offer "pick your own" only by the pound. He will supply suitable containers.

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Jewelry, stocks and checks or money orders for large amounts are good candidates for registered mail. This type of service provides protection against loss or damage. The full value of the mailing must be declared when mailed for security and insurance purposes. The

registration fee includes insurance protection up to \$25,000 for domestic mail.

The fees for registered mail depend upon the value of the material being mailed. For instance, if the value of the package is from \$101 to \$500, the cost is \$3.60.

A return receipt costs 60 cents extra, but it will allow the sender to have a written receipt of when and to whom the item was delivered. For a return receipt indicating to whom, the date and the address where the item was delivered, the fee is 70 cents.

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sured. Insurance, available for merchandise only, can be purchased for materials mailed which are valued at less than \$400. Insurance rates, like registered mail rates, vary according to the value of the material being sent. If articles are insured for more than \$15, a receipt of delivery is signed by the recipient and filed at the delivery post office. The insurance enables you to receive payment for domestic mail that has been lost, rifled or damaged. You may request a return receipt or restricted delivery when sending something insured for more than \$15.

Certified mail is your best buy if you are sending important letters, insurance forms, contracts or bids for business contracts mailed at the First-Class rate. At 75 cents plus the charge for postage, certified mail costs less than registered mail.

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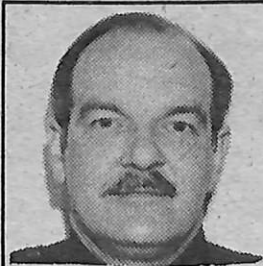
Current Age	Years to Retirement	Future Pre-Tax Value (12% per year)
20	45	\$3,895,388
30	35	\$1,161,139
40	25	\$ 337,437
50	15	\$ 89,294
60	5	\$ 14,540

Figures are based on \$2000 contribution each year until retirement and constant interest rates with daily compounding. Actual rates will vary over the term of the IRA. Federal regulations require substantial penalties for early withdrawal.



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Crime Watch

By Officer James Frantz
Agawam Police Dept.

With crime on the rise, home-owners and renters alike have become more concerned with home security. A professional thief can get into almost any house or building, regardless of location. However, the Greater Springfield Board of Realtors recommends several steps to make your home more secure.

Most burglars are amateurs who try lots of windows and doors until they find an easy entry. Pay close attention to openings that are well-concealed but have flimsy latches. Consult a hardware store and replace any lock or closing device that can be easily forced. Be sure your doors have dead-bolt locks; doors with windows are more secure with a key-only operated lock inside and out.

If you have a sliding glass door, an old broom handle cut to length and placed in the track will help, although the door might still be removed from the track. Place two metal screws in the top center of the upper track just above the door so the door will barely slide under the screws. This will prevent it from being lifted and jumped out of the track.

Old wooden sash, double-hung windows also can be a problem, particularly if there is a gap between the frames. This permits a burglar to force the latch with a piece of metal. You can eliminate this possibility by drilling holes on the inside edge where the frames meet. Drill holes completely through the top of the inside frame from the inside and continue part-way into the bottom of the outside frame. Just slip a big nail or carriage bolt into the holes and the window cannot be opened.

Burglar alarms are not foolproof, although they can scare off a nervous amateur. If you opt for an alarm, remember that simpler is often better because a simple system is likely to have fewer breakdowns and cost less. If you are thinking of a monitoring service with your system, first check out the service with the Better Business Bureau or other appropriate organizations.

And be sure the siren or bell on your security system is legal in your community.

If you think of yourself as a burglar, or if you're ever locked yourself out, you may be surprised to realize just how easily your home can be entered. The Greater Springfield Board of Realtors says that most homes can be made more secure with just a few hours work.

The statistics below represent the six major categories that are reported to the state and federal government.

I hope when you read the statistics you realize that Agawam is not an island and immune to crime. Assaults, Burglaries and Larcenies happen daily and the dollar amount of loss to citizens is high.

March 1982

Rape
Robbery
Assaults
Burglaries
Larcenies
Stolen MV

Total Dollar Amt. Stolen \$57,313

April 1982

Rape
Robbery
Assaults
Burglaries
Larcenies
Stolen MV

Total Dollar Amt. Stolen \$91,220
Total for both months \$148,532

During this two month period the police responded to 2,086 calls, a 107 arrests were made two police officers were assaulted and 456 Motor vehicle violations were issued.

The Agawam Police Department is here to assist you. If you don't want to be a crime statistic call the police Crime Prevention Unit. We can advise you how to make yourself, your home, your car a less attractive target to criminals.

Remember if you see anything suspicious call the Agawam Police at 911 or 786-4767.

Police Blotter!!!

EDITOR'S NOTE: Due to the rising crime rate, i.e., theft, vandalism of private and public property, and driving under the influence of alcohol or other toxic substances, the AGAWAM POLICE DEPARTMENT, in conjunction with the CRIME WATCH PROGRAM, and on the request of many local merchants and residents, has asked the ADVERTISER/NEWS to print a weekly POLICE BLOTTER.

The police firmly believe that such a regular beat with names appearing will HELP SERVE notice to townspeople that these types of activities ARE happening in your town and cooperation with police is essential to protect your property and to keep your roads safe.

Therefore, in the spirit of public safety and in cooperation with police, we publish the weekly POLICE BLOTTER.

On May 17 at 9:49 p.m. KATHLEEN HUBBARD of 86 Ottawa St. was arrested for larceny at Zayres by officers C. Kasperak/S. Dragetti.

On May 17 at 8:00 p.m. STEPHEN J. FERRERIA of 70 Meadow St. was arrested for open and gross lewdness and possession of a class D drug, as a result of a complaint on Suffield Street. By officers C. Kasperak/S. Dragetti.

On May 18 at 2:29 a.m. ERNEST W. KRUPKE of 15 Hunting Rd., East Longmeadow was arrested for driving under the influence of alcohol after being involved in a M.V. accident on Cooper and Mill St. by officers R. Curry/M. Poggi and Sgt. Rossi.

On May 19 at 1:30 a.m. RANDY CARNEVALE of 55 Balboa Dr., Springfield was arrested for driving under the influence of alcohol on Suffield Street by officer R. Landers.

On May 19 at 9:21 p.m. PEDRO RIVERA of 24 Eloise St., Springfield was arrested for possession of class D drug with intent to distribute at Corey Colonial Estates by officer D. Lonco. This arrest was made possible because someone saw suspicious activity and was not afraid to get involved.

Police responded to 207 calls. There were 22 Larcenies, 6 Burglaries, 2 Attempted Burglaries, and 8 arrests made.

MARKET WATCH

By Michael Serafino
Bache, Halsey,
Stuart, Shields, Inc.

During most of the past two decades, yields on many financial investments adjusted for inflation have not kept pace with the returns on real assets such as land or commodities.

In our April poll of 426 corporate decision makers (chief investment officers, corporate financial officers, bond and stock portfolio managers); the consensus inflation expectations were 6.41% for the twelve months ending December 1982, certainly a relief from the double digit rates of recent years. The consensus forecast for the next five to ten years is in the area of 6% to 8%.

Significantly, the record investment yields we have witnessed over the past several months have been reached as inflation is abating. Thus the real return on fixed income investments - yields minus the inflation rate - is very positive. In addition, selected stock issues offer good return potential.

Many investors have kept their funds liquid, hoping for even higher rates around the corner. So why invest? When the inflation rate is subtracted from the yield, the result is a real pre-tax return.

And with the combination of lower tax rates and tax-advantaged investments, this means more dollars in an investors pocket. An investor may now invest in fixed income vehicles with relative assurance, that after inflation, he or she will have a positive return. And a positive return of historically high proportions.

Several ways to take advantage of these high returns:

PREFERRED STOCK: Selected preferred stock are recommended for income-conscious investors who wish to increase their yield over that offered by common stock. Many preferreds are issued in \$25 par value amounts, thus making them more attractive for the individual investor than those issued in \$100 par amounts.

CORPORATE BONDS: Here the investor may choose high current income or lower current income through deeply discounted offerings. The latter provides much of the yield to maturity through capital gains appreciation.

Deep discount bonds with lower current yields are characterized by a resiliency in declining markets and velocity in rising markets. Even in volatile markets, bonds with short maturities can maintain relative stability.

MUNICIPAL BONDS: Historically, municipal bonds have been considered attractive when offering as little as 2% to 3% over the inflation rate. Today's yields in municipals provide real returns in excess of 5% for some of the highest quality issues. We would stress quality in the municipal area due to the difficulties faced by many state and local governments.



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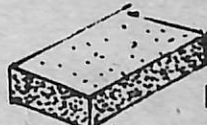
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SPORTS



MEMBERS OF THE 1982 Agawam High School Varsity Baseball Team are, from left (front row) - Jim Egan, Tony Bryant, Scott Negrucci, Keith Mercadante, John Calabrese, Bob Maltoni and George Groom. Back row - Timmy Ayre, Boo Smith, Dave Vecchiarelli, Kevin Bernes, John Bonavita, Bobby Eggleston, George Sandlin, and Coach Gerry Smith. Advertiser/News photo by Jack Devine.

Bowling League Ends Season With Banquet At Turnverein

The "Monday Nite Mix Ups" ten pin bowling league held their annual spring banquet recently at the Springfield Turnverein off Garden Street in Agawam. Following a delicious meal of either prime rib or baked stuffed shrimp, awards and citations were given out by league officers Tom Rennert (Pres.) and Dick Langevin (Vice Pres.).

The "Nighthawks" (Wilma Gillan, Cathy Jones, Ann Ledger, Larry LaBaff, and Jerry Ledger) captured first place in the league and received wooden plaques and bowling patches for their high rank.

Other awards earned were: high average (man) Jerry Ledger-178; high average (woman) Erna Wedemeyer-147; high series (man) Larry LaBaff-689; high series (woman) Joanne Rennert-644; high single (man) Jerry Ledger-272; high single (woman) Penny Stone-262.

Earning awards for most improved average (man) Bob Bergin-15 pins and (woman) Ann Ledger-with 7 pins over her beginning average. Copping a recogni-

tion for bowling most pins over average was Penny Stone bowling 86 extra pins in one game.

Awarded toilet trophies for their last place effort were Dick Langevin, Mike Misterka, Keith Ellsworth, Ruth Gillan, and Wally Bosoni - all members of "The Vultures" team.

New citations this year went to Ruth Gillan for perfect attendance and to the members of the "Beauties & Beasts" (Eva Jack, Joanne Rennert, Bob Bergin, Don Asselin and Penny Stone) for second place in second round of the season as well as to the "Roses and Thorns" (Tom Rennert, Luci Kucavich, Jack Stone, Erna Wedemeyer, and Jim Jones) for capturing 2nd place in the first round.

The fun-loving group had a marvelous time at the year-end event and look forward to bowling again either in the Turnverein's summer league or in the fall when the group reforms.

The public is invited to join the club's 10-pin bowling league or any of the organization's many other social and recreational activities.

Longmeadow Nips Brownies in Ninth

Longmeadow High led for the entire game, let the lead slip away in the seventh inning and recaptured it in the ninth enroute to a 5-3 victory over Agawam in schoolboy baseball action Friday at Agawam.

The Lancers, now 10-4 in the B-division, took a seemingly safe 2-0, lead into the bottom of the seventh inning against the Brownies who had been silent with their bats all afternoon.

In fact, Timmy Ayre's single in the fourth inning was the only hit for the locals against Longmeadow's Jim Walker until the big seventh.

Keith Mercadante led off the frame with an infield hit, Jim Egan and George Groom then flied out leaving the Brownies down to their last out. Pitcher Boo Smith then walked and Tony Venturini singled to right field. As the outfielder charged the ball it skipped between his legs and all the way to the fence.

Smith and Mercadante scored and Venturini was cut down at the plate on a strong relay from the second baseman.

Smith, who had eleven strikeouts in the game, retired the Lancers order in the eighth.

Agawam then had a golden opportunity to win the ballgame in their half of the inning. With one out Scott Negrucci singled and went to second on a wild pitch. Ayre then walked setting the stage for Kevin Barnes. Barnes lined a shot at the shortstop, who turned the play into a double play ending the inning.

Longmeadow broke the game open in the ninth.

Three singles, a triple and a walk pushed three runs across giving the visitors a 5-2 lead for Walker.

The Brownies threatened again in the bottom of the inning but came up just short.

Mercadante led the inning with a single, was forced at second by Egan. Groom singled and Smith doubled, making the score 5-3 with the tying run in scoring position. Aaron Porchelli then relieved Walker and got the final two hitters on an infield pop and a fly out to centerfield.

The loss leaves the Brownies at 9-5 and all but mathematically out of the running for the B-division crown. Three teams presently stand in their way.

"I would say that that's it," said veteran coach Gerry Smith in reference to his team's chances of a divisional title. "There are just too many teams in front of us with not much time remaining."

The Brownies, however, still have a solid shot at gaining a berth in the Western Mass. tournament. To automatically qualify, teams must carry a 70 percent winning percentage throughout the regular season.

"That's what we are shooting for now," said Smith. If we play well in our remaining games we can qualify automatically. If not we'll have to hope for a spot."

Longmeadow, now 1-1 with Agawam on the year, jumped on Boo Smith for a run in the first and seventh inning.

In the first, a double and a single produced the lone run. In the seventh, a single, a walk, a sacrifice and a suicide squeeze plated the second run.

Before the mild rally in the seventh, Smith had retired fifteen of seventeen hitters since the first inning, including nine straight at one point.

Walker, who was credited with the win for Longmeadow, retired eight Brownie hitters in order from the first inning to the fourth.

He struck out eight, including the side in the first, walked four, hit a batter, gave up six hits and three runs (none earned.)

"It was one of the best pitching performances against us all year," said Smith. "He was really tough on our hitters today."

Smith fanned eleven batters, walked only one, gave up nine hits and five runs (four earned) in getting the tough luck loss.

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Little League East HIGHLIGHTS

SENIORS: May 18th: JAY PASSERINI's excellent pitching was the reason the Orioles came out on top of the Dodgers, 8-5. The Oriole pitcher allowed only two hits and one run, going into the sixth inning. Nine batters were whiffed at the plate. Relief pitcher PETER SIBILIA gave up only one hit. Four runs were driven in for the Orioles by SCOTT MAGNUSON, CHRIS WHITE, and KEVIN MCCORMACK.

The Dodgers had some fielding lapses and base on balls by the starting pitcher which cost 4 runs, unearned, which was the difference in the game. Dodger pitcher PHIL BORELLO came to the mound during the third inning and pitched excellent ball for three innings. He had a streak of striking out five Orioles in a row.

May 20th: Again the Dodgers went down to defeat by the Orioles, this time by a 9-4 count. PETER SIBILIA pitched a nifty 3-hitter and allowed only two earned runs. AL INGHAM was behind the plate for the Orioles and allowed just two passed balls. SCOTT MAGNUSON was responsible for 3 RBI's for the Orioles. 2 RBI's were driven in by Sibilis and STEVE BYRNE each.

MAJORS: May 17th: The Indians out-did the Orioles in their match by a whopping 22-3 count. CRAIG LEPPER, however, did a fine job for the Orioles in his catching debut.

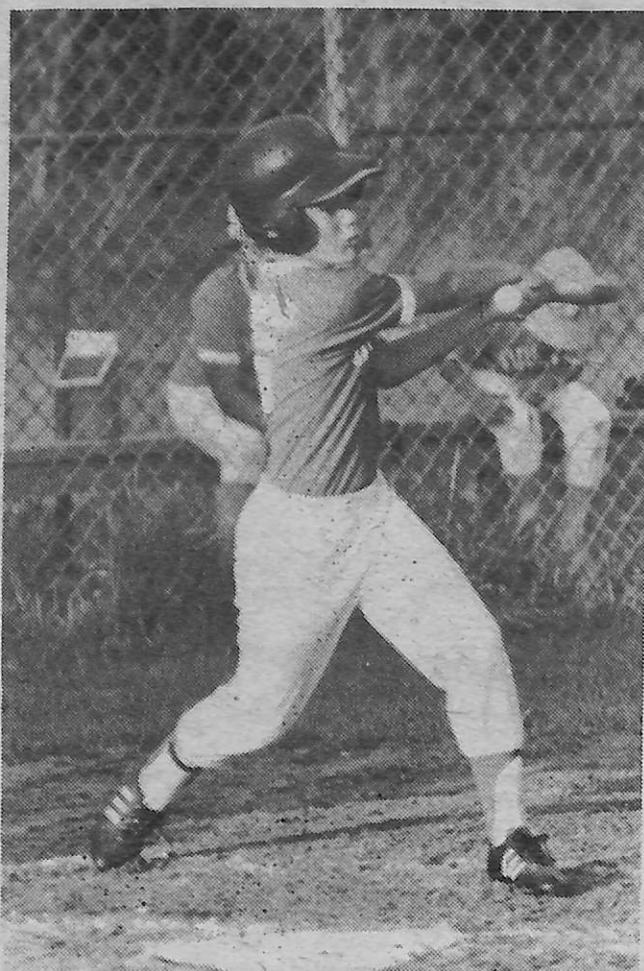
May 18th: The Dodgers took the Yanks 6-4. Dodger pitching produced five innings of hitless ball. Dodger pitcher LANCE BUONICONTI hit well and also struck out 10 batters. Good fielding at third base was turned in by DAVE LANDRY, while RICK DILULLO did a good job protecting the plate for the Dodgers. Yankee pitcher MIKE MALANSON pitched 6 innings of hitless ball, striking out seven batters. Connecting with singles in the top of the sixth for an almost winning rally for the Yankees were LARRY SHEEHAN, MALANSON, JASON ZABIK, and JOE ANTICO. The Yankees had the bases loaded when the last out was called.

May 19th: The Orioles smashed the Red Sox 15-1. Oriole pitcher MIKE LOOMER was stunning on the mound with 8 strikeouts in five innings. Driving in the Oriole runs were BILL BATES, CRAIG LEPPER and DENISE PORTH.

May 20th: Dodgers over the Red Sox 11-5. Putting in a good effort for the Red Sox was pitcher DANNY BUBIEN, with JEFF DIETSCHLER protecting the plate. TIM COFFEY doubled and singled.

CORRECTION: Last week the Yankees, not the Indians, were the winner of the May 11th game by a 14-4 score.

A Powerful Swing



BRIAN GODEK of the Orioles (Little League East) smashes a ball during recent action at the park located on School Street. Advertiser/News photo by Jack Devine.

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Sacred Heart AA Boys 10-12 Baseball

May 13th: Tigers 10 Astros 4

Good pitching by TOM MCELLIGOTT and good hitting by BOB MATTHEWS, JOE GRIMALDI, and a homer by RALPH LAROCCA and a good defense by JACKIE PATTERSON and JIM PIRRO helped the Tigers to victory. The losers had a solid game from MIKE DORVAL, CHRIS WOOD and TOM MESSICK.

May 17th: Red Sox 9 - Yankees 6

MIKE GASTEYER had three hits including a home run to pace the Red Sox. MIKE LARRIVIERE had two hits and GEORGE CORGAN struck out 10 hitters. PETER VECCHIARELLI homered and pitched well for the Yankees. JEFF REESE also homered for the Yankees.

May 18th: Royals 6 - Astros 4

TIM BURNS played excellent defense, JIM MENARD pitched well, ROBBIE REGISH relieved in the last two innings to save the win for the Royals. NICK BUIONCONTI and GINO VIGNATI also stood out for the Royals on defense. MARK and ERIC EARLY hit the ball soundly. RICKY BROWN was excellent stealing bases. CHRIS WOOD and SCOTT CAVALLLO stood out for the Astros.

May 20th: Reds 17 - White Sox 3

The Reds picked up their fourth win of the season with a 17-3 win over the White Sox. JEFF PETERSON led the attack with three hits, including a homer. MARK CHAREST and EDDIE WHITE did a fine pitching job for the Reds. LARRY ELDRIDGE slammed a homer for the White Sox.

May 21: Yankees 9 - Royals 3

PETER VECCHIARELLI struck out 8 batters and only allowed two walks to lead the Yankees in a 9-3 victory over the Royals. TIM TLUSTY led the Yankees offensively with a two run homer in the 6th inning. B.J. MASSOIA and TODD SYPIT had a good game for the winners. Brothers BOB and JOHN REGGISH along with TIMMY BURNS had a good game for the Royals.

Sacred Heart 11-12 Standings

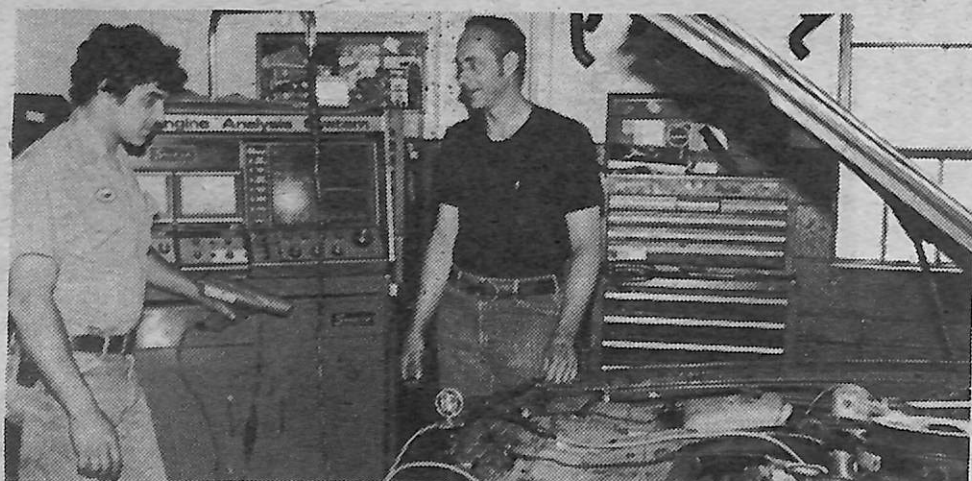
	W	L
RED SOX	3	0
REDS	4	1
TIGERS	2	1
YANKEES	1	2
WHITE SOX	1	2
ROYALS	2	3
ASTROS	0	4

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The Court House



GERALD J. MASON, chairman of the Muscular Dystrophy fundraiser at the Court House Racquetball and Health Fitness Facility, shows Western Mass. MD Poster Child Chris DeSpirt how to use a racquet which will be used in the marathon racquetball weekend, slated for July 17th and 18th. Looking on is Officer Wayne Macey who is coordinating the marathon fundraiser with Mason. Advertiser/News photo by Jack Devine.

Court House To Hold First Annual Marathon To Help Fight MD

The Court House Racquetball and Health Fitness Facility in Feeding Hills Center will sponsor the first annual "Law Enforcement Marathon" to help the fight against Muscular Dystrophy on Saturday and Sunday, July 17 & 18 from 6 p.m. Saturday to 6 p.m. Sunday.

Each participant will play 1/2 hour of racquetball. For each \$20 raised by each participant, a card will be placed into a raffle with their name. The winner will win a weekend trip to Atlantic City - transportation and room will be provided. Each \$20 you raises above the original entry will give you a second card in the raffle.

The drawing will be 6:30 p.m. Sunday night in the Court House lobby on July 18th. All court time will be donated by the Court House Racquetball and Health Fitness Facility.

All pledges are pre-collected and must be returned with completed sponsor sheet by the end of the business day on July 11th.

all entrants must have \$20 in pledges to enter and can pick up their sponsor sheets at The Court House beginning on June 7.

The snack bar will be open for the entire 24-hour period. If you desire to play with a participant who also has completed a pledge sheet and you wish a specific time in the 24-hour period, please indicate on your form and notify our employee at the desk.

Gerald J. Mason will serve as chairman of the marathon in cooperation with the Muscular Dystrophy Foundation of Western Massachusetts.

Printers Down Rival Chicopee, 8-5

By Chris Hout

The O'Malley Printers and their Chicopee Falls Tigers got together for the first time since their championship round meeting last season on Friday night at Szot Park in Chicopee. Once again, the Printers prevailed, 8-5.

Former Cape Cod League product Jim Irzyk got the win for the Printers with his seven inning complete game job. He allowed five runs, nine hits, six walks and he struck out three for his labors.

The Printers jumped on Chicopee starter and loser Steve Weaver for three runs in the first inning.

Shortstop Lou Conte singled, Jeff LaBranche and

Jack Dougherty also followed with singles. Mark Guindon knocked in a run with a fielders choice and Joey Miller plated a run as he reached on an error.

The Printers extended their lead in the fourth with a single tally.

Dave Stefano singled and on a triple off the bat of Guindon.

They then put the Tigers away in the sixth with four more runs to their credit. Miller reached first on a bunt single and Craig Plante doubled him home.

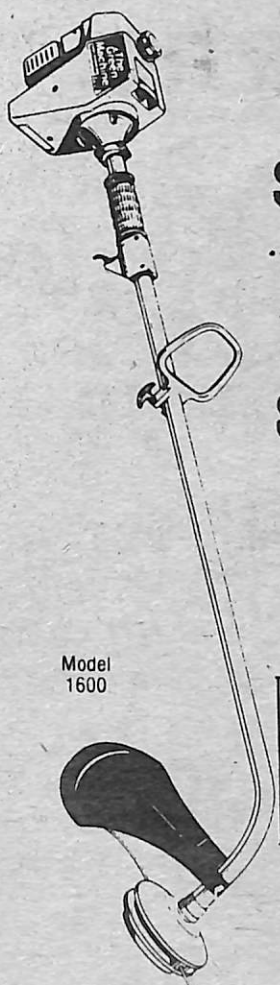
Andy Paine singled, Steve Moge and Conte walked, LaBranche hit a sacrifice fly, Dougherty and Stefano both walked and Conte scored on a wild pitch.

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A SECOND "Car Of The Week" is a 1977 Chevrolet Nova, 6-cylinder, AT, PS, and the car is orange. We're asking \$2950.00. Stock number 225.

Turnverein Gymnastics Winners



WINNERS IN THE FLOOR EXERCISE SEGMENT OF THE Springfield Turnverein's first annual field day events are, (left to right), Amy Weber (first place); Kristin Stone (second place); Karen Dugan, (third place); and Michelle Willard (fourth). Each girls choreographed her own "free routine" after having taken gymnastics at the Agawam-based club for 4 - 6 years. They will be attending the summer gym camp to be held this July and August. Advertiser/News photo by Jack Devine.

Men's Slo-Pitch Softball

Court House Still Undefeated

Of the thirty-three teams participating in Agawam men's slo-pitch softball league, only one remains undefeated going into this week's action.

The Court House, formerly the Italian Sporting Club, is the lone survivor in the undefeated ranks with their 7-0 showing at press time.

They are scheduled to play the Buccaneer Lounge on Tuesday and the Bucc's on Friday at Shea's Field beginning at 5:45.

"It's kind of strange," said Court House coach Jim Hill when asked about the teams overwhelming success. "We have not had the same ten guys in the lineup for more than one game this year. Yet we keep right on winning."

The team has defeated both Moose Club teams, the Clean Machine, the Elbow Lounge, Agawam Sporting, Pond Eckberg and Willard Reality to date.

The infielders are Rick Longrini, Joe Borowiec, Gary Malanson, John Conte, Stan Choiniere.

In the outfield is Rick Kelley, Don Wheeler, Steve White, Pete Thomas and Mike Pietroniro. The pitcher is Bill Garabine and the catcher is Gary Desimone.

"We have quite a few good veterans along with some fine young players," said Hill. "The majority of the guys have been with each other since 1971. This team has the most depth of any team that I've had in the past."

The team first came out of the highly competitive A league in 1977 and joined the B league where they won divisional titles in 1977 and 1980. In 1980 they went to the Western Mass. State Tournament in Taunton, Mass., finishing 2-2 for the tourney. Hill plans to take his team into a few tourneys this year.

"We are going to the ASA state qualifier in June and maybe the bracket tournament coming up on Memorial Day weekend," said Hill. "I love to play the competitive ball. In fact the only reason we dropped out of the A league was because we were not sure how many players we would have."

The Court House has been led offensively by the .600 plus hitting of Kelley and Choiniere. Desimone has also hit well in the early going.

"Our hitting has really been super so far," offered Hill. "We have been getting the clutch hitting and with relatively new faces in the lineup every game."

Defensively the team is led by third baseman Longrini, first baseman Borowiec and shortstop Malanson. "They are also defensive specialists," said Hill.

Although is team has bolted to a 7-0 start, Hill does not see an easy ride to the league title. "There will be no cake walk for us," he said. "It'll probably come down to three or four teams for the top spot. The Clean Machine and the Buccaneer are really tough, so is the Silver Carriage."

Agawam YMCA Center Plans Grand Opening

The Agawam YMCA Family Center will hold its grand opening on Saturday, May 29th from 11 a.m. to 8:00 p.m., to celebrate the start of the 1982 season. The facilities at the Family Center, which are located at the corner of Mill Street and Perry Lane, will be available free to all members of the community.

According to Kathy Zingg, Agawam YMCA Director, "The day's events will be exciting, with many activities to keep the whole family busy and happy enjoying the Memorial Day Weekend together."

Saturday, May 29th will be kicked off with the Annual 1.5 mile Fun Run at 11:00 a.m. The flat, paved course will be for people of all ages. Awards will be presented to the top finishers and the run is free to all interested joggers. The olympic size pool will officially open at 12 noon. Tennis courts, volleyball and picnic areas will be available all day.

The Easter Bunny will be dropping by (late this year, due to the April snowstorm) with many chocolate eggs. Beginning at 1:00 p.m. for all children 5 years & under and at 1:30 for children 6-9 years old.

At 7:30 p.m. the Center will be hosting a Sock Hop, with music of the 50's & 60's by Richard Ardolino. Dance contests, prizes and munchies will be provided.

Tickets available at the Agawam YMCA and at the Springfield YMCA 275 Chestnut St. Springfield. Come dance your socks off!

Sunday and Monday - May 30-31, the Center will be open 11-8:00 p.m., free to the public. Come and spend a day of swimming, playing tennis, volleyball or basketball, or your favorite sport...all at the Agawam "Y"

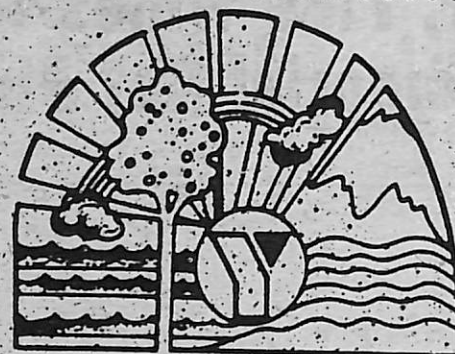
Edward's Drug Store Chicopee Elks In 13-15

Edward's Drug Store made it 3-0 against the Chicopee Elks in girls 13-15 suburban softball play. The Edward's girls were blazing as they hammered out 31 hits, their best offensive show of the season.

Michelle Gray led the show with a 5-5 night, and did some nifty defensive work at first base. Coach Frank Rescigno praised his outfield of Gina Fiester, Judy Pacewitz, Lisa Hallack, Lenny Moccio and Kathy Ricktawick for their fine play.

Edward's Drug Store followed their victory over the Chicopee Elks with a 12-5 decision over Lunden Construction. The battery of Darlene Vignato and Sanya Finney was superb with six strike outs.

The locals, smashed 20 hits. Lunden Construction was last year's champs.



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12 noon - Easter Egg Hunt

1:00p.m., 5 Years And Under

1:30p.m., 6-9 Year Olds

7:30p.m. - Sock Hop

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Varsity Cheerleaders Hold Banquet



MEMBERS OF THE 1981-82 Agawam High School varsity cheerleading squad held their annual awards banquet at the Junior High School last week. Members of this year's squad are, standing, left to right - Cathy Sheehan, Mary Walsh, Sue Bodurtha, Ann Barrett, Diane Palazzi, Debbie Sam-brook, Karen Duda. Senior members, seated from left - Gina Ferraro, Sue Shayda, Doreen Sardella, Sharon Barker, Regina Saracino, and Diane D'Alma. Congratulations to the girls and their coach, Donna Bodurtha, for another year of representing AHS with pride. Advertiser/News photo by Jack Devine.

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Bow Tournament On Sunday

The Agawam Bowmen Club will host a Mass. Bare-Bow sanctioned archery tournament on Sunday, May 30th. Registration will open at 8 a.m. and close at 1:00 p.m. Awards will be given in all classes. Bill Duncan, president, is looking for members to show up on Saturday for a light work party to get the club in shape for the event. Refreshments will be served during the contest.

The proceeds from the Agawam Bowmen tournament will be turned over to the Hampden County Council for Sportsmen Clubs for the support of the sportsmen's lobbyists in Boston. Even if you don't shoot, stop in at the club Sunday (it is located on Route 57 on the Agawam-Southwick line). There will be novelties available for the public.

A Southwick resident hooked on to a monster brown trout while trolling a flat fish with a fly rod on Monday. STEVEN WITKOWSKI brought the fish to Saunders Marina and had it weighed. The lunger tipped the scales at 11 pounds, two ounces. It is the largest to come out of the Congamond Lakes.

PAUL LEVESQUE, a Feeding Hills resident, had a strange incident happen while he was turkey hunting during the recent season.

He had enticed a gobbler to him by using the provocative female calls. From where he was hidden, Paul had a good field vision of in front of him. He spied the "love sick Tom" coming from a distance. A couple of more yelps on his turkey call and the gobbler started strutting back and forth and inching ever so closer to the range of his 12 gauge shotgun.

Suddenly, three deer came charging in front of Paul and in-between he and the gobbler. When the deer flashed by, the turkey took off for the healthier climate. Paul can't figure out why the deer should have frightened the turkey. I don't believe that the deer were directly responsible.

I surmise that another turkey hunter was sneaking up on Paul and his gobbler hoping for a shot and scared the deer in jumping in the way. The panic of the deer caused the turkey to run.

By the way, the turkey harvest is expected to go over 200 when all the date is in. Of the birds that were harvested so far, the average weight is 18.15 pounds. The Jakes (young turkeys of the year) averaged 14.08 pounds. From the above figures it indicates that our turkey population is doing fine in the wild.

Using Your Tongue!

YOUNG DAVID CAMPBELL of the Little League East Orioles obviously finds that sticking out his tongue is helpful when tracking down a fly ball in recent action. Advertiser/News photo by Jack Devine.



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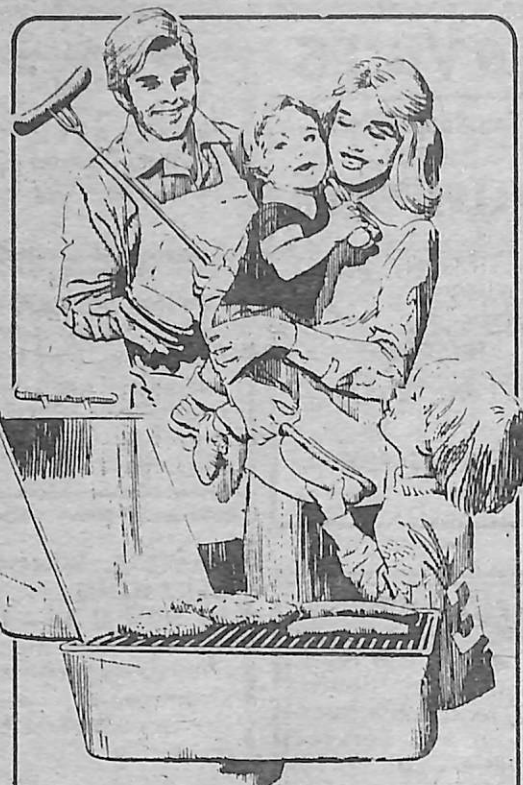
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2 \$0.99

Table Talk APPLE PIE
& OTHER VARIETIES
22 OUNCE PKG.
\$1.49

DRAKE'S - 20 OZ. RING DING JRS. or 24 OZ. YANKEE DOODLES
Value Packs PKG. **\$2.09**

Frozen Foods Galore!
Sealtest Ice Cream
ASST. FLAVORS
1/2 GAL. CONT.
\$1.69

COOL WHIP
8 OUNCE CONTAINER
69¢

Hood Pops 12 COUNT PKG. **99¢**

LA PIZZERIA
Cheese Pizza 10 3/4 OZ. PKG. **99¢**

PEPPERIDGE FARM - ASST. VAR.
Layer Cakes 17 OZ. PKG. **\$1.59**

MINUTE MAID - REG. OR PINK
Lemonade 12 OZ. CAN **69¢**

HEINZ COUNTRY STYLE
Dinner Fries 20 OZ. PKG. **99¢**

BIRDS EYE - CHOPPED
Broccoli 10 OZ. PKG. 2 FOR **99¢**

MRS. SMITH'S - CHOC. COCONUT or BANANA
Cream Pies 13 OZ. PKG. **99¢**

GAYLORD
Orange Juice 12 OZ. CAN **79¢**

SWEET JUICY Watermelon
19¢
LB.

CALIFORNIA FRESH CRISP
Iceberg Lettuce LARGE HEAD **69¢**

SWEET GEORGIA VIDALIA
Jumbo Onions LB. **49¢**

FRESH CRISP LONG
Green Cucumbers 5 FOR **\$1.**

HOLIDAY FAVORITE - FLORIDA
Fresh Corn 5 FOR **99¢**

SNO-WHITE 12 OZ. PKG.
Fresh Mushrooms GREAT ON THE GRILL **\$1.29**

FRESH
Crisp Lettuce BOSTON OR ROMAINE HEAD **49¢**

FIRST OF THE SEASON!
Sweet Juicy Southern PEACHES

2" MIN. 89¢
LB.

SWEET TEXAS RUBY
Red Grapefruit JUMBO 27 SIZE 3 FOR **\$1.**

GREAT IN DIPS - TENDER ANDY BOY
Fresh Broccoli LARGE BUNCH **79¢**

SUMMER FAVORITE - FLORIDA
Fresh Limes 10 FOR **99¢**

U.S. NO. 1 - CALIFORNIA LONG
White Potatoes SIZE "A" 5 LB. BAG **\$1.59**

Due to Our Freshness Policy Some Items Not Available Till Tues

Fresh Dairy Delights!

Hood's Fruit Drinks
LEMONADE-PUNCH TEA
64 OZ. CONTAINER
299¢

Waldbaum's American Singles
WHITE OR YELLOW
1 LB. PKG.
\$1.79

SCHORR'S
Half Sour Pickles 32 OZ. JAR **\$1.29**

Hood Sour Cream 16 OZ. CONTAINER **89¢**

FLORIDA CITRUS
Orange Juice 64 OZ. CONTAINER **99¢**

Parkay Margarine 1 LB. PKG. QUARTERS **59¢**

HOOD - COUNTRY STYLE, LG. CURD, NUFORM REG. & PINEAPPLE 1 LB. CUP **89¢**

Cottage Cheese

CRACKER BARREL - WHITE OR YELLOW
Sharp Cheddar 10 OZ. PKG. **\$1.69**

HI-HO CRACKERS
16 OUNCE PKG.
\$1.19

WITH THIS COUPON AT FOOD MART, GOOD SUN. MAY 23 THRU SAT. MAY 29, LIMIT ONE COUPON PER CUSTOMER.

DANNY BOY CHUNK PILCHARD
6 1/2 OUNCE CAN
49¢

WITH THIS COUPON AT FOOD MART, GOOD SUN. MAY 23 THRU SAT. MAY 29, LIMIT ONE COUPON PER CUSTOMER.

WYLER'S LEMONADE
REGULAR or PINK
30 OZ. CONTAINER
\$1.99

WITH THIS COUPON AT FOOD MART, GOOD SUN. MAY 23 THRU SAT. MAY 29, LIMIT ONE COUPON PER CUSTOMER.

KEEBLER PRETZELS
8 OZ. PACKAGE
59¢

WITH THIS COUPON AT FOOD MART, GOOD SUN. MAY 23 THRU SAT. MAY 29, LIMIT ONE COUPON PER CUSTOMER.

FOOD CLUB DRINK MIXES
24 OZ. CONTAINER
\$1.29

WITH THIS COUPON AT FOOD MART, GOOD SUN. MAY 23 THRU SAT. MAY 29, LIMIT ONE COUPON PER CUSTOMER.

LAWSEN'S ICE CREAM
QUART CONTAINER
\$1.49

WITH THIS COUPON AT FOOD MART, GOOD SUN. MAY 23 THRU SAT. MAY 29, LIMIT ONE COUPON PER CUSTOMER.

AGAWAM
3 Springfield St.

FOOD MART STORES
Prices Effective In Agawam And Westfield

WESTFIELD
East Main Street